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Monday, February 3d, 1908.

Our entire stock of Merchandise must be reduced to make room for our New Spring Stock. We have just completed inventory and find we must reduce our stock at whatever cost. A big loss to us, but a great benefit to you.

Below we quote prices on some of the many articles, which will prove to you THAT THIS IS NOT A SHAM BUT A GENUINE

CLEARING SALE.

Dry Goods.

American and simpson prints, best makes on the mar-

ket.		
	Regular 7 and 8 cents at	51/2
	Amoskeag Apron Gingham 8c. value for	6c.
	Heavy bleached cotton 8c. value for	6c.
	15 and 12 %c bleached cotton for	10c.
	8c unbleached cotton for	66.
	All 6c outing flannels, checked or white for	4c.
	All 10e outings for	8c.
	15 and 18c flannelettes for	12%
	10 and 12 %c flannelettes for	8c.
	36 inch. all wool cashmeres, all shades, regular	
pric	se 50 cents for	35c.
	All wool tricot flannel regular 25c for	19c.
	Fancy plaids, regular 15c for	10c.
	All wool plaids, silk mixed, regular 75c for	59c.
	Imported wool and silk mixed plaids regular	
\$1.	00 goods for	75c.
	54 inch. wool serges, regular \$1.25 value for \$	1.00
	15c pearcale for	8c.
	Slippers and Shoes	

Slippers and Snoes.

Mens' and Ladies felt house slippers worth 50c 35c. All men, women and children felt slippers and shoes will be sold at cost.

All shoes and slippers at reduced prices, including odd sizes and heavy weights "Douglas" and "Queen Quality" shoes-

Mackinaws and Coats.

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Mens' Caps.

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50c Ladies' fleeced underwear for 35c. 50c Ladies' Merino underwear for 37 %c. \$1.00 Ladies' all wool underwear for 79c. Childrens fleeced underwear from 10 to 25c.

Ladies' Coats.

1 lot of Ladies' coats, about 25 in the lot. in black and castor at % off regular price. Ladies' long 50 and 52 inch. coats, a few left, at 1-3 off.

Ladies' Skirts.

The best makes in Voiles, Panimas, etc. at 1/4 off A few flannel and heavy suiting skirts at 1/4 off.

Ladies' Furs

at astonishingly low prices.

To close out every one in stock we will sell every fur at 16 off. A chance to secure a fur less then the price of the skins.

Girls and Misses Coats.

1-3 off on any and all Girls and Misses coats.

Ladies' Capes,

About 10 Ladies' capes, with fur trimmed collars far \$1.00 each.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Ladies 10 and 150 white handkerchiefs will be sold 6 for

Ladies' Night Gowns.

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Mens' blue or striped overalls, with or without 45c.

50c. wool	gloves and i	mitts for		38c.
25c. wool	gloves for			19c.

We wish to state that during this sale all goods sold at reduced prices will be sold for CASH ONLY. All charged sales at full prices.

RAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY

Society Meetings.

Village Officers.

Methodist Episcopal Church. seior Rev. B. G. Johnson Prescling. Io; o. and 7.00 p. m. Sabbath schools: 4g a. m. sorth League, 6.00 p. m. Biblicatedy Mon-7: 50 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 6 p. m. All cordially invited to attend.

Regular church services at 10,30 a. m. and 7:00 m. Snaday School immediately after morning rylec, Y.P. b. C. E. at 6.00 p. m. Prayer meeting terretay evening at 7.00 o'clock. Rev W. B. aggrager, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services se fol-wes: Preaching 10.30 a.m. and 7. p. m. dabbath theel 11.20 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednasday p. m. All are cordially invited to arrend the hown services.

Denish By. Lutheran Church Rev. A. C. Kildeguard, Pastor. Services every unday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Gravling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Mosts in regular communication on Thursd ming on or before the full of the moon, F. NARRIN, W. M. J. P. HUM, Secretary,

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CORDRLIA McCLAIN, Secretary.

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IM. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G.A.B. all. ED.G.CLARK, V.C. M.A.BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F. Mosts every Monday evening JENSON. G. ANNA E. ISENHAUER, Sec.

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W. E.

Mests last Thursday of each month. R. LEPARD, Pres. L. OSTRANDER, Sec. and Treas.

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THE LINCOLN HOME

St. Valentine's day! And midst old recoi That to my heart with an echolog t rush to my means joy, joy, ember once more the old hopes and dejections, When you were a girl, dear, and I was a

When I sent you a rose on that February And with it a passionate, rhyme-halting lay, met your reproaches and well-acted according

scorning whispering: "Sweet, 'tis St. Valen-tine's day!" And the sky was so blue, and the sunshin

so yellow,
And the soft southern wind blew so shrilly and sweet,
And each tiny bird sung so loud to its fel-

low.

While the snowdrops and crocuses bloomed at your feet.

Small wonder our hearts broke to tremulous beating
As we learned in the wonderful, old-fashlond way.

What the earth and the sky and the air were repealing.

In mystical cadence of Valentine's day.

Jaighter Of golden haired children have rung in our ears,
And brought us the hope of a tender hereafter
To link to the thought of those far-away,
years—
Once more in the words of the happy boylover.

lover,
I veil deeper meaning in whimsical way
A meaning your heart will be quick to dis By whispering: "Sweet, 'tis St. Valentine's day!"

-The Housekeeper.

Lincoln's Specific Life Work One often thinks of his life as cut off, but no great man since Casar has see his life work ended as did Lincoln No. poleon died upon a desert rock, but no until Austerlitz and Wagram had be come memories, and the dust of the empire even as all dust. Cromwell knew that England had not at heart materially altered. Washington did not know that he had created one of the great, perhaps -to save his country and to make it e-and on that fateful 14th of April

There are those who would say that chance put this man where he was to do this work. To the thoughtful mind it was not chance, however, but design, and that the design of which all greatmess is a part. War is indeed the cruci-ble of the nations. It is the student of a century hence who shall properly place the Civil War in American history. But, whatever that place be, there can be no doubt of the position in it of the war President. Like William the Silent, his domination of all about him was a matter not of personal desire, but of abso-tote and constant growth. There are few imore interesting characters in history than Lincoln. There is none who in the same manner fits himself so the highest form of genius that so produces as to make production seem effortiess, and it is perhaps the greatest of all tributes to Lincoln that what he did seems sometimes only what the average man would have done in his place.

Abraham Lincoln's Antateures 30 leader of the Lincoln party told a

in Lincoln was practicing law, sild, "he had a case involving a will. The opposition claimed

LOS CABIN WHERE LINCOLN WHE the will was genuine, and for several hours adduced proof of this. For Lin-

coin, who had to prove the will a for-gery, things looked black. "Lincoln, however, called only one witness, a retired paper manufacturer, renowned the country over for his wealth

and probity.
"'Mr. Dash,' Lincoln said to the witness, handing him the disputed will, please hold that paper up to the light and tell us what is the watermark on

"The watermark of my own firm Blank & Co., the witness answered. "'When did your firm begin to man

ufacture paper?

"In 1841."

"And what's the date of the document

and wants the date of the document in your hands?"
"'August '11, 1836.'
"'That is enough. Gentlemen of the jury, our case is closed."

His Time to Get Even. "Say, old fellow," said Brown, as he laid his hand familiarly on Potter's shoulder, "didn't I see you in the stationer's a day or two ago looking at valentines?"
"You probably did, as I was in there,"
was the answer.
"Buying for some sister or niece?"

"No-for my wife,"
"But you are over 50 years old and have been married a quarter of a century. You don't say that you are still nantic?"

"I my this that my wife can beat me at argument or scolding or doing as she pleases whether I like it or not. She's obstinate and pig-headed and touchy, and the only way I can get even with her is on Valentine's day. Then I get 100 of the meanest burlesque valentines I can

horses I'm thinking about. I can make mother brigadler general in two min-utes, but horses are scarce, and cost \$200 apiece."—Kansas City Journal.

"You Might See Me Through." Abraham Lincoln during the war fre quently visited the hospitals and address ed cheering words to the wounded sol

diers.
On one occasion he found a young fel-

low whose leg had been amputated, and who was evidently sinking fast. "Is there anything I can do for you?" asked Lincoln. "You might write a letter to my moth-

"You might write a letter to my moun-er," was the faint reply.

The President wrote at the youth's dic-tation? "My dear mother, I have been shot bad, but am bearing up. I tried to do my duty. They tell me I cannot re-cover. God bless you and father. Kiss 'No- and John for me."

May and John for me." At the end came these words as nost This letter was written by Abra-

When the boy perused the epistle and saw these added words, he looked with astonished gase at the visitor as he ask-"Yes," was the quiet answer: "and now

you know that, is there anything else I can do for you?"

Feebly the lad said, "I guess you might

iold my hand and see me through." London S. S. Times. Love Tokens of the Paul. Sir Walter Scott, in his "Fair Maid dirt t of Perth" on St. Valentine's day, has work. his hero send the heroine a small ruby cut in the shape of a heart transfixed with a golden arrow, the gem being inclosed in a tiny purse made of links of finest

engraved: "Love's darts Cleave hearts."
Through mail shirts."

steel. Around the edge of the purse was

Surely it was a pretty enough toker to win the affection of any maid. These eighteenth-century valentines were indeed that day the belies heard the fall of the find and send them to her, and for the knocker with eager anticipation.

GETTING BUSY.





MORAL END OF MONEY-MAKING.

By Henry F. Cope. "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."—1 Cor. 10:31.

There are those who talk of mone and business as though these were necessarily and intrinsically evil. It is often supposed that capacity for busiwhile those to whom poverty ness, while those to whom poverty garding it as evidence of plety. Large numbers of otherwise sensible people feel that there is some unavoid

able conflict between the ideal and the real, between what they call the cred and the secular, between the things they would like to do and to be and the things they actually have to do as part of their daily affairs and

Probably the greater number try to meet the difficulty by dividing their lives and interests into separate parts. They say, business is business; religion is another thing altogether; I will work hard and honestly at my business and look forward to the comforts and pleas ures of religion and ideal things.

So it happens that there are the who feel that to speak of religion or a weekday reveals a lack of the sense of the fitness of things, while other good people are quite sure that it is a wholly irreverent thing to speak of business on a Sunday. We tend to dwell alternately in two sets of apartments, the practical and the plans

Even where there are no such sharp lines through the life we feel that manufacture and the market, money making, and trading tend to blunt the finer sensibilities and act as a hin drance to the realization of our ideals, while, on the other hand, we are surthat the life of ideals is unfitted for

The result of this separation and apparent antagonism is that we canno develop our lives symmetrically; we are torn by conflicting purposes; we fall to see any ideal ends in business or to find any practical values in re ligion. Religion without business tends to dreamy, purposeless moral enerva tion: business without ideal ends alms to grossness and materialism.

We need to spiritualize all our acts our whole lives, our business, our work our pleasures by giving them moral in value, so as to unify the sacred and the secular, the utilitarian and the ideal by making each serve the other.

It does not make so much differ ence whether a man is engaged in money making or in writing poems and pleturing the fair dreams of better things; the question is this is the money making for the sake of the money or for some high and worth What is the motive that impels either the dealer in/dollars or the dealer in dreams?

Our ideals, visions, aspirations, and our religion become most damaging it they fall to find expressions in conducand work: lacking the practical, they result in a character that is satisfie with contemplating the good instead of The man who sinks hi soul in dollars may personally be no worse than he who allows it to atrophy

while he dreams.

Here in religion is the dynamic, are the motives that bear men on and bucy them up to do the toll, bear the burdens, stand in the fight of daily liv ing; here are the visions that lift our eyes from the desk and the muchine from profits and discounts, and help

see the worthy prizes of life. No man could become a saint by sen arating his Bible alone: neither can any man flud strength and stabiliti for life's business and battle, find satisfaction in its service and rewards un less he sees through its dollars and its dirt the moral ends of all this world's

This noisy mill of daily living may be the greatest blessing we know: It is the opportunity for the expression of our highest ideals, for the translation of religion into terms of dally living it is the place where character is molded by its stress, its calls to the strong will, and its manifold opportunities for the service of all mankind by each man in his place.

EVERY ONE RESPONSIBLE. By Bev. J. G. Davis.

To each according to his several ability.-Matt. xxv. 15.

This parable of the talents contains a message of awful warning and of aweetest comfort. God holds every man responsible for all that has been committed to him; he also rewards faithfulness beyond our wildest expec-

tation. When the householder in the parable was preparing for his journey he did not distribute his property indiscriminately among his servants, but only after careful consideration. He "to each according to his several ability." To one man he gave five taleuts, not from favoritism, but be cause he had the ability to use it proftably. The man who received out talent was not capable of great things, but he had the ability to use the one talent. His fault was that he to him, fondly thinking that his master would be satisfied with its safe re turn without increase. We may also perceive a feeling of jenlousy and dis content because a larger amount was

not given to him. The law of human responsibility is universal. I am to-day very ninch want I made myself. As I have used my time profitably or unprofitably, as I have resisted temptations or yielded to them: as I have allowed my passions and appetites and the desires of my lower nature to control my thoughts and actions, or have occurring them into subjection to the higher, so in my character to-day. Whether I will or not, I am held to the strictest secountability. The boy in school who HTHEN TOU OUGHT TO ENOW SHEAT CHICAGO FIRE

Awake, My Soul.
Awake, my soul, and with the sun.
Thy daily stage of duty run;
Shake off dull sloth, and joyful rise To pay thy morning sacrifice.

Awake, lift up thyself, my heart, And with the angels bear thy part, Who all night long unwearled sing High praises to th' eternal King.

Glory to thee, who safe hast kept And hast refreshed me while I slept: Grant, Lord, when I from leath shall

wake, I may of endless life partake. Lord. I my yows to thee renew Beatter my sins as morning dew County first springs of thought an

And with thyself my spirit fill. Direct, control, suggest, this day, All I design, or do, or say; That all my powers, with all my might In thy sole glory may unite.

shirks the multiplication table, prom ising himself to study diligently when he shall have reached the higher math ematics, finds that the higher mathe matics are an impossibility without a thorough knowledge of those things that he despised as uncleas. He is quite incapable of making use of the five talents because he has buried, not used, the one talent.

The same rule holds good in the spiritual world. God gives gifts of grace to His children as they have the abili-ty and disposition to use them. Grace used means grace increased. tunity taken advantage of means greater opportunity. Large returns were not expected from the one talent man, but some return was expected. He would have been commended equal-ly with the five talent-man and the two-talent man, however small his return might seem in comparison with thetes, had he used his talent.

And just here is the word of comfort. The five-talent men and the two talent men are comparatively few. The greater part of us are of one-talent ability. All that is expected of us is that we use and make the best we are able of what we have. When the time of the great accounting comes we may have little to offer, only a cur of cold water given to one of Christ's little ones; only a kind, sympathetic word snoken; only a belping hand held out to one needing the support. It is what we were able to do and we will receive the commendation of the Master equally with those whose opportunities have been greater: "Well done, rood and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

SHORT METER SERMONS.

Honest methods wait for honest men The truly strong never ignore the

The man who dare not fall is sure to do it.

Heaven sees our gifts in the light of our gains.

The full hand often goes with the mpty beart. The flame of lust quenches the pure

light of love. Fulth for the future is the undving

tope of man. It is not far from winking at sin to

vorking for it. If this world is not God's world no

other world will be. The hest way to talk of love to God

He has no power with men who has

no nationce with children. He possesses nothing to whom his ossessions are everything.

You cannot weld folks to the good by a frosty smile at the church door. Take care of your secret life and the surface life will take care of itself.

The best aspiration for beaven is perspiration in making earth heavenly. The saddest people in this world are face.

They who think only of themselves a great deal of thought on a small subject.

When you pray for the removal of a iountain you had better say amen with a steam shovel.

When your face is an advertisemen of failures it's no use talking of the glory of your faith.

The important thing about a serma is not the impression it makes on you but the expression you give to it.

DONT'S FOR CHURCHNEN. Don't doubt and hesitate. Remembe leeds cure doubts.

Don't plead poverty when duty calls No one is so poor that he cannot do something.

Don't look down, but up. The man who constantly looks up rises to greater possibilities. Don't try to define religion. Live so hat your life will tell your fellow men

what it is. Don't give begrudgingly. Charity without cheer is likely to leave the

world only more chilly. Don't magnify your own ideas. Great thoughts are those that go deep enough

to bear fruit in lives. Don't think that you can serve God without serving humanity. He who serves humanity serves God best.

Don't permit your church to neglect the poor. No church is more needy than the one that neglects the needy. Don't make yourself conspicuous in the discharge of church duties of any

be last, and the last first," In the sight of God. Don't think for a moment that a cost ly and beautiful church edicce will conduce to true religion. The Bible

that the heart determines the

kind, but remember that "the first shall

Don't try to Improve a man spiritualuntil you have ministered to his physical condition. The half-starved and half-clothed need something else than directions regarding future life.

quality of resignar that men have,

* LØSS IS \$1,700,000.

Flames Jump from Webssh & Michigan Avenue and Do Enormous Damage.

OC 2008 175 BIG STORES ARE DESTROYED.

Alfred Peats & Co., John A. Colby, and Edison Seith & Co. Are the Chief Sufferers.

One of the most disastrous fires that have afflicted the towntown district of and intoxicating liquors, except for medi-Chicago since 1874 occurred Tuesday evening in the block bounded by Wa bash and Michigan avenues and Madison and Monroe streets.

Beginning at 6 o'clock and raging in full fury until 9:80, it practically destroyed the buildings occupied by Alfred Peats & Co., John A. Colby & Son, and Edson Keith & Co., besides doing large damage to adjacent structures in both avenues. The loss is estimated at \$1,700,000, in great part covered by insurance. The fire was by no means extinguished at 9:30. It required all night fighting to prevent it from spread-

ing. At 2 a. m. it was under control. The Kelth house and the adjoining business houses of Gage Bros. & Co. and Theo. Ascher Company, all of them millinery establishments, are especially beavy losers, because the salvage on such stocks is considered nothing, and they are able on fisure to less than half full value.

Sixty Fire Engines There In point of number of engines at work and additional clarms the tire was the largest in Chicago since the summer of 1804. Tuesday night there were sixty steamers engaged in pumping wainto the huming buildings. The fire of 1894, which held the record until Tuesday night, was a lumber yard blaze which swept the district about Ashland evenue, Wood and 22d streets. Firemen declared the fire Therday night the largest within the loop district, in the matter of property loss, since the fire

The fire throughout was speciacular and attracted tens of thousands of persons to view it. The four elevated railroad systems of the city were paralyzed in their loop terminals, and the Cot-tage Grove and Indiana avenue surface lines were blocked for five hours. The aters in the vicinity of the fire were almost descried during the earlier acts of the plays.

The fire started in the rear of the Alfred Peats Company's building climbed rapidly from floor to floor, and within a few minutes after it had been discovered the flames were on Wabash avenue, which the building faces, while trains crowded with people going to their homes rushed through the roaring furnace.

One fireman was slightly injured, but otherwise the record is free from casnaities, in spite of the terrile sweep of the flames and the sharp cold of the night, made more bitter by a northwest

Fire Louise and Insurance.

The buildings which were destroyed by the fire and the firms which occupled them are as follows:

Alfred Pents Company, wall paper 144 Wahash avenue, five floors; total loss, \$250,000.

John A. Colby & Sons, furniture, 148 Wahash avenue, six floors: loss, \$200.

Edson Kelth & Co., wholesnie milli ners, 132-134 Michigan avenue, seven floors ; loss, \$600,000. Other firms which suffered los

principally from smoke and water, are: Yawman & Erbe Company, 138 Wabash avenue, letter files and cabinets: oss, \$5,000.

The Frank Morris Book Shop, 152 Wabash avenue; loss, \$5,000. Gage Bros., 129 Michigan

wholesale milliners; loss, \$25,000. Theodore Ascher Company, 135 Mich. igan avenue, wholesale milliners; loss \$25,000

John A. Bryant Company, planes, second floor, 140 Wabash avenue; loss, \$5.000.

Carl Netschert, artificial flowers, 140 Wabash avenue: loss, \$5,000. Powers building, Monroe and Wabash avenue ; loss, \$1,000.

Remington Typewriter Company, first floor, 154 Wabash avenue; loss, \$5,000 Home Club lunchroom, first floor, 154 Wabash avenue; loss, \$2,000.

Except in the three structures which were destroyed by the fire, the other losses were by smoke and water.

NEWS OF MINOR NOTE. The engagement of former United States Senator Henry Gassaway Davis

and Miss Maud Ashford has been formal-The coroner's jury exonerated the l'itts burg Goal Company in its verdict on the recent terrible disaster in the Darr mine

at Greensburg, Pa. The Western Stock Show Association is considering plans for a stadium and sheds for quartering animals at Denver, the whole to cost \$300,000.

Capt. William Robde of the German steamship Neidenfels, just in from the Orient, asserts that the natives of India are busy preparing to shake off the British yek John Loughman, a New York patrol-

man, some intestines were piererd six times is a crist, will probably to it to be discharged from thatlers hospital in two weeks.

Wim Annie Filizerand of Chicago, president of the Workin's International Trade Union League, was appeared as organizer by the excusive council of its Federation of Labor, in session at Wash-ington, D. C.

Michigan CONSTITUTIONAL

Convention.

Would Make State Dry. endom, the prohibition element in the convention intends to creute a furry at least. Delegate A. L. Moore of Pontine introduced the following proposal: "The manufacture and sale of maited, brewed, vinous or intoxicating liquous shall be forever prohibited after May 1, 1969, except for medicinal, mechanical, scientific and meramental purposes, in townships and in villages containing less than 500 inhabitants. Incorporated cities and incorporated villages containing more than 500 inhabitants, subject to the general laws of this State, shall have the power to pass laws and ordinances for the re-atriction or prohibition of the manufac-ture and sale of malted, brewed, vinous

ture and sale of malied, brewel, visious and intoxicating liquors, except, for medicinal, scientific, sacramental and mechanical purposes." The effect of this would be to put the shee on the other foot, placing the State on a prohibition basis and forcing those who want saleons to except them by the local option process in cities and rillages of over 500 population.

Dear Wesses, Righe to Vote.

Women of Michigan must be content with their time-hopored place as queens of the freside. The constitutional convention by a decisive vote Wednesday decided that mile citizens only shall be qualified to exercise the elective franchise. The women had been given cause to bope for favorable action by the report of the committee on elective franchise. Which recommended that the word "make" be stricted from the constitutions withconvention took up the proposition with-out notice, and not only decided to retain the present qualifications of voters, but inserted in several sections where it had not previously appeared the objectionable word signifying a person of the mascu-line gender. The vote by which the present limitations on suffrage were retained was 47 to 34. Pewer than a dozen women were present when the vote was taken. The leading address in favor of woman suffrage was delivered by Delegate Car-licur of Wayne.

Recensider Two Froponals.

The convention reconsidered the list clause of the proposal regarding the rights of parties convicted of felonies, which forced counties to pay the expenses of all such persons in perfecting an appeal to a blane court. to a higher court. A number of dele-gates discovered that it opened the door wide to an abuse that would prove costly, and the clause was changed so us to provide that the county shall furnish expenses in such cases where an appeal is granted by the trial court. As dit originally stood the clause gave convicted parties the absolute right to appeal. The second clause in the proposal restricting the granting of franchises to thirty years, was also reconsidered. It provided that no franchise should be granted for a long-er period than the life of the corporation to which it was granted, and the point was raised that this might seriously in-terfere with pending negotiations. The clause was tabled.

Burton Has Mortgage Tax Plan. Delegate Burton fathered a proposal which makes it mandatory on the Legisla-ture to provide for the collection of a-specific tax of not more than one-half of one per cent on the amount of money se-cured by mortgage, deeds of trust or other conveyances, this tax to be paid into the county freasury where recorded and the money to be distributed among the towns, villages and cities where the land covered is located. Where the mortgaged property lies in different counties, the tax is to be paid into the State treasury and distrib

School Machine Men Win.

uted among those counties.

By log rolling the proposal providing that the election of members of school boards in the State shall be at large was defeated 45 to 38. No secret was made of the fact that Detroit is the glittering exception to the rule it was sought to establish, and that the good of the schools demanded a change from the system in vogue there of electing by wards. A lot of work was done against the measure as the vote shows.

Other Revisions of Constitution A proposal was agreed to for a general

every sixteen years thereafter, and a such other times as the Legislature shall deem proper to submit the question to a vote of the people. The number of delegates was fixed at 96, three from each senatorial district. An effort was made to secure minority representation in such convention, but failed.

No Change in Legislators.

The clause in the present constitution providing for 32 State Senators and 100 Representatives was agreed to. An effort was made to provide for the districting of cities, so that each Representative should represent a specific district instead of cities electing their quots at large, but Delegate Simons secured an amendment incorporating the language of the present constitution preventing it.

People May Not Ratify Acts. Since the defeat of the initiative proposal, a number of convention delegates, even some who voted against it, have expressed grave doubts of the wisdom of throttling it, as there is now danger of the people refusing to ratify the entire work of the convention, because the delegutes refused to give them this measure.

. ------Session to Cost About \$300,000.

After consultation with the Attorney General and the Governor, Auditor General Bradley has modified his order about no pay to constitutional convention employees after Jan. 31.— A careful study of the laws will petmit pay to employee, but a cut-down of the force will be insisted upon and only those retained who are necessary to complete the routine work. The estimated expenses. entire session will reach somewhere near the \$500,000 mark.

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"But when people hire brains they want furnished thoughts; not empty flats."-Baltimore American.

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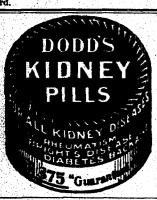
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The Creeked Hou On the estate of Earl Dudley, at

Himley Staffs, there is a curious habitation known as "the crooked house." It is altogether out of the perpendicular and slants toward the south end. which is heavily shored up with thick red brick buttresses. These peculiarities are the result of mining operations, the under stratum of the earth in these parts being completely honey-combed. The clocks on the wails, aithough absolutely perpendicular, as their pendulums testify, appear to be hanging sideways at a pronounced auwhich appears to be a foot higher than the other, proves to be absolutely level, while in the taproom is a table which is apparently slanting, but on which if round marbles are placed at the seem ingly lower end they roll to all appearuphill to the top of the table and fall over with a bump.-London Stand-





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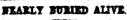
Colonel Goethals Expects to Make Porecast Next Year Unknews Difficulties May Be Met.

A 22.5 Washington corr

The wonder is growing among Sens tors and Representatives on what basis the original estimators fixed the probable cost of the Panama Canal. There is a halfway suspicion that the Arst estimators didn't know their business or were afraid to give out a truth that they thought might be appalling: With the characteristic bluntness of a soldier Colonel George W. Goethals has said that he can only guess at the total cost of the canal, but that he believes it will not exceed \$250,000,000, excluding the original purchase price

As another has put it, "the estimated cost of the Panama Canal keeps pace in the ascending scale with the cost of living. Every year the price the United States will have to pay for the water way is marked up." First estimates out it as low as \$140,000,000. Then came what was called an authen tic estimate to the effect that the coun try would have to expend \$184,000,000 before the canal could be completed. Colonel Goethals' guess is \$300,000,000, and he is frank to say that the limit may have to be raised at least once again.

Has Appropriated Eighty Millions. Up to the present about \$80,000,000 has been appropriated by Congress for the canal work. July 1, 1907, \$31,000,-000 of the sum-remained unexpended. When Colonel Goethals succeeded Mr. Stevens last March as engineer in charge he found that circumstances warranted an increase of the working force and an enlargement of the plan of the work. It was in August that the soldier-engineer told the Secretary of War that if the work was to be nushed at the rate at which it has been nushed since the army took charge the appropriation which had been made for the year ending June 30, 1908. would be used up by the first of the calendar year.



Man in Burial Casket for Twenty

Four Hours Now Getting Well. William Young of Savannah, Mo. barely escaped being burled alive, regaining consciousness only an hour be-fore the time set for the funeral. Young had been ill a long time, and a fer days ago he apparently died. A physiclan was at his bedside, and he said the man was dead. The body was prepared for burint by an undertaker and placed in a casket.

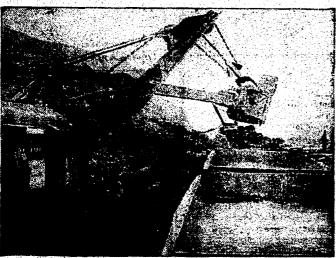
Friends of the dead man went to the house to express their sympathy to the family, among the visitors being Rev. I. E. McLaughlin, pastor of the church to which the Youngs beloug.

The mourners had assembled for the burial, and the time was only an hour distant when Rev. Mr. McLaughlin went into the room where the corpse lay to take a last look at his lifelong friend. While gazing at the face he thought he detected the twitching of a He looked again, and for the second time was sure he could see a light movement.

The body of Young had been lying in the casket 24 hours and was cold. The minister feared that he had been mistaken, and not desiring to cause excitement among the people assembled for the funeral, went quietly out and ummoned a physician, who soon found that Young was still ulive. Then the preacher went out and announced that the funeral would be postponed. At that time Young was sitting up in his cothn and was seen by some of those in the next room. They fied from the unconny sight.

Young was removed from the coffin and placed on a bed, and it is believed that he will fully recover.

Ressian Reformer Reports. Before the New York Civic Forum and Before the New York Civic Forum and a great audience at Carnegie Hall, over which Bishop Potter presided, Prof Paul Milyukoff delivered a message to the American people from the Constitutional Democratic party of Russia. Prof. Milyukoff, who is a leader of that party and a member for St. Petersburg in the present Duma, gave it as his candid opinion that instead of the establishment of a Douma having been the beginning of a rapid movement toward free forms of rapid movement toward free forms of government, it had been in reality the high tide, and that there had been actual retrogression ever since. The Radicals had tried to rush matters only to me rushing defeat from the government the use of the military power. His party the government, and in the two years e it was issued 18.274 per seen condemned for political offenses, of which 2.217 were sentenced to death. The revolution had now become a battle
of classes—the landholding classes against the peasants and workmen. A majority of the present Doums elected by 10,000 landlords. Prof. Milya-



STEAM SHOVEL AT WORK IN CULEBRA CUT.

This bif of information, which was keff came all the way from the Russian cheering to those who hoped for a capital to make this one speech and had speedy completion of the canal work, to start back in two days. He made a speedy completion of the canal work, to stay his hand, but to go abead at or rate clency. The Colonel, like a good sol-dler, obeyed orders, and now the appropriation made last year, which supposedly was large enough to provide for the continuation of the work until July 1, 1908, is exhausted and an urgent deficiency bill calling for \$11,000,-000 is pending in the House.

The Secretary of War has told the Senate committee on interoceanic canals that the work was kept going at high speed and that the deficiency was incurred because it was his belief there was greater economy in going ahead han in lagging.

Of the increased cost of the conniover the original estimates the Secreof War has said: "The widening of the locks in accordance with the reuest of the Navy Department has een approved, and it means an addicost of about 10 per cent in the construction of the locks. The locks hemselves as now projected will cost \$52,000,000, and this means an addition of \$5,000,000 to the price."

In talking to the Senators Colone Goethals used the word "guess" when he was telling them about the price of the completed canal. At first the Senators didn't approve the word, but they came to understand that the actual cost was past the power of man to estimate accurately, and so they fell in with the soldier's idea and feel that it was better to have indefinite statements than definite statements which might bring in their wake disappoint-

ment. From all that has been said by the engineer in charge it may be expected that the cost of construction will run up to \$400,000,000, but se soon as it is ascertained that the price is to be higher than has been believed the country will be told. It weems that the canal is to be dug, and dug quickly, no matter how much it will cost, and probahig that is what the people want

A New Coment Combine The leading coment manufacturers country have formed an erganisation which will control patents and virtually oliminate all sempetition.

was given to President Rossevelt, who hasty trip to Washington to meet prominent once ordered Colonel Goethals not to stay his hand, but to me abend at

SCHOOLS GOLLEGES

The stand taken by the Chicago School Board forbidding the members of secret fraternities to take part in literary of athletic contests has now been upheld by the Appellate Court.

Because the faculty of Washington University, St. Louis, had expelled J. A. Allen, editor of the college paper, on ac-count of an editorial scoring the professors, the student body voted to dis tinue all college work in case their demand for the reinstatement of Allen wes

and will seat 20,000 spectators comfort

Cleveland has been selected as the place of meeting for the forty-sixth annunl convention of the National Educa tional Association, June 29 to July 3 1908. This convention will be the eth anniversary of the first regular con vention, which was held in Cincinnati in 1858. Since then the association has met in Ohio only once, in 1870. At that time a reorganization was effected, and the name changed from National Teach ers' Association to National Educational Association. A formal program for the convention will be made public soon.

Lewis W. Hine of the Ethical Culture School at New York writes in the January School Journal of the new course in photography established in that insti-tution. This is found to interest many of the pupils who have little talent with pencil or brush or tool. It is believed that in the mastering of the technique a quality of accuract is developed as val-uable as that attained in tool work. But beyond this corner the effort to dereion the student's appreciation of the great world of art. The child finds this course beloful because "it is involved in the

THOS. CALE, OF ALASKA MEMBER OF U.S. COMBRESS.

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Hon. Thos. Cale. who was elected to Congress from Alaska, is well known on the Pacific alope, where he has resided. His Washington address is 1312 9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative. Why He Brought His Along.

the large store wanted to sharpen bl almed at parliamentary power to limit that of the Canr. The liberties of the partment and borrow a knife from one manifesto had never been recognized by not have their knives with them, but always could be depended upon. "How is it, Tommy," asked the man

ager one day as he whittled his pen "that you always have your knife with you and the other boys haven't? Tommy hesitated for a moment then, gathering courage, said:

"The wages I get aren't enough for me to afford more than one pair of pants."-Harper's Weekly.

THIRTY YEARS OF IT.

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on a diet of pennuts."

PANTRY CLEANED.

A Way Some People Have.

summer and country homes, coming in touch with families of varied means culture, tastes and discriminating tendencles, that the familles using Postum seemed to average better than those using coffee.

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the loss then, but with the advent of

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Mamma—"Your overcost will never fit you this winter." Bobby-"I know it won't, mamma but my skates will; so don't let's -Puck.

phrases of the day. For instance, 1 Don't Try Uncertain Recipes. wonder who originated the expression It is entirely unnecessary to experimen with this, that and the other recipe. Ge from your grocer, for 10 cents, a package of "OUR-PIE Preparation—Lemon. Checolate or Custard—for making pies that are sur-to be good. Put up by D-Zerta Food Co. Rochester, N. X. "Very likely," suggested Kidder, "it I know of many well-to-do middle-class families where the daughters,

Epitaph. nary birds, are launched on a sea of

When he thawed a can of dynamite.

Traveler, pause and drop a tear For Timothy Squisses, who once dwelt here. He vanished from our mortal sight

The oil fields near Delagon bay, in

Uncle Allen.

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other preparation for Bowel trouble in all the world.

This should be a great argument for any one, to try Cascarets AT ONCE, and be healthier and happier for it. Bome people have CHRONIC CONSTIPATION with all the borrors derived from it; others have HAB-ITUAL CONSTIPATION from carelessness and neglect, but nearly EVERYBODY has OCCABIONAL CONSTIPATION, which, if not: promptly taken care of is liable to result in its degeneration into the worse forms and cause great suffering and perhaps death.

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The third great athletic stadium to be built by American universities has just been completed at Syracuse. It is 670 feet long, covers six and one-third acres ably. It is constructed of concrete and is modeled after the old Roman and Greek arenas.

mand for the truth, "Don't you believe it. Doctors make a habit of holding out hopes to the last," drawled Pat in his wearlsome style. "They are only breaking the news to you gently. I am going to get well."—Philadelphia

Perhaps So.
"A man in Illinois is trying to liv "He must think life is a circus." Houston Post.

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CARTERS edy for Distal "When we were married two years

and ten for guests, but after both had stood around the pantry about a year intouched, they were thrown awny, and "Up to the age of 28 I had been accustomed to drink coffee as a routine habit and suffered constantly from in-

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MATES OF BUBECKIPTION. Months.....

Interest as second-class matter at the Postoffic of Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March & Sep.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 6.

HomeCircleDepartment

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening Reveries.

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Talk With Young Men.

The young man with limited means, who has but a few hundred dollars to begin life with, or perhaps has nothing but a pair of strong and willing hands, we would say to all such young men that the farm is the best place in the world. Do not be afraid of toil but set an example to the weak, lary loiterer about town by putting your hand to the plow.

If you are a young married man then the farm offers still greater inducements. We know it will cost your young wife some pangs to separ ate from friends and home in the town, but if she is a true woman she will do it without a murmur, for the battle of life is an earnest one, and we must each sustain our part. Do not expect to begin your married lite in the same style that your father and mother are now enjoying in their old age, with the fruits of many years of toil but be contented to begin humbly.

Plant, and sow, and reap; build your dwellings, and garnish them about with fruits and flowers; promote agriculture, one of the great inatitutions of God: and when your some and daughters grow up like olive plants around your table, while young fail not to remember their physical wants, remember also to supply their intellectual food the mind craves; let them have good books and papers and proper recreation, that they may not imbibe the false notion that farming is drudgery and every farmer and farmer's wife a drudge.

As we look about us, how many sons and daughters of wealthy farmers we see, who despise their surroundings, and only look on "father" as a very necessary machine to coin money for their expenditure, and "mother," who has labored for them every day since they were born, as a very useful automaton for doing cooking and general house work.

When you are tilling the rich soil think how much worthier is the cause you are prosecuting than to wowd into some already over-stocked business or profession in your home town, with only one object in view, to have white hands and immaculate clothing, and to be always atruggling with your limited means to keep up with those in outward seeming who are much wealthier than yourselves.

Slaves of Gold.

Who are the leaders in our best society, generally speaking? Why, a man may carry a whole library in his head, and if his coat be seedy and his brainless fop whose attire is faultless, and who carries a full purse, is a firstrate, smart fellow. What chance has a youny lady a little out of style, who has to earn her own living, to shine in society by the side of one of our fashionable ladies whose papa is a millionold. Old-fashioned people look at it fact that stares us in the face that ter. these who are worth the most are conthe root of all evil." We know from sad experience that it is very inconvenient to be poor, but no man is poor who has a happy home and it does not require lace curtains or velvet carpets to make a home happy.

The Old Man.

Bow low the head-do reverence to the old man, once like you. The vicissitudes of life have silvered his hair and changed the round, merry face to the worn visage before you. Once the heart beat with aspiration, crushed by disappointment, as yours, perhaps destined to be. Once that form stalked promptly through the gay scenes of pleasure, the beau ideal of grace; now the hand of time. that withers the flowers of yesterday, has bent that figure and destroyed that noble carriage. Once at your age, he possessed the thousand thoughts that pass through your brain, now wishing to accomplish deeds equal to a nook in fame; anon imagining life a dream that the sooner he awoke from the better. But he has lived the dream very near through; the time to awaken is very near at hand; his eye never

Woman's hopes are too often blast-Then through the mother's watching med tell, "My child will repay me Mackinaw Tribune.

then it grows up." And at last after the long journey of years has been wearily traveled through, the mothers heart is weighed down by a heavy burden, and no hope remains but the grave. We hope this may not be the case with any who weekly read this column, but all must admit it is often a true history of woman's hopes.

The heat bank ever known is a bank of earth; it never refuses to discount to honest labor. The best share is the plowshare, on which dividends are always liberal.

A Boy Mouth.

(By Cheisea Curtis Fraser.) My boy, how about your mouth? Is your mouth thoroughly clean? You say you brush your teeth and rash out your mouth every day.

You say you don't chew tobacco Nor smoke it. You say you are very careful abou all that goes into your mouth. You wouldn't think of helping Bill

Wilkins eat his apple. You wouldn't touch anything be the very cleanest food.

Good! Stick to it! You're all right there! Keep it up, keep it up, my boy! You can't be too particular abou

what goes into your mouth.

But say!

Yes, say! Say, my boy, just think a moment Are you as careful about what comes out of your mouth as you ar about what goes into it?

Are you? Why, what makes you hesitate? I declare! I believe you are wincing Why den't you speak out quickly s you did before? Nothing wrong, is there?

Nothing wrong-How you wish you could truthfully my there isn't, my boy!

But you know there is. You know in your heart that you mouth isn't all clean. You know there's only a measel

little half of it clean. You know that much that comes out is as black as soot, as yellow as sulphur, as foul as carrion.

You're the fellow of the clear mouth, are you? Bah! you're an Inconsistent. You're

Deceit. You're a Humbug. You'r a Hypocrite. Your mouth is recking with dirt.

And the coat of grime you are giving your soul would terrify you could north-east blizzard, with about fouryou see it.

Perhaps your teeth are white with Perhans your breath is perfume with the sweetness of health.

Perhaps Billy Wilkins finishes h wn apple, and you yours. "Perhaps" it all, if you will, yet-Your mouth is half clean.

Only a measely little half!

My boy, whatever you do, be sure and guard what comes out of your

Begin there first.

Look after the go in part last. Rest assured, when everything that comes out is clean and pure the things that go in will take care of themselves A boy who is slow to anger, who is a clean talker, will find fun in cleanpocket empty, he is nowhere; while a ing his teeth, in washing his mouth and he will shun the foods and drinks that are injurious to him as naturally as his eyes close when he sleeps.

aire? Socially we are the slaves of foul to pass it in either direction. Don't show your faisity by exhibitin the old-fashioned way, and say it is ing a row of shining teeth while you He also attached her little girl. Siz

all, perhaps the wisest man was right when he said "The love of money is all." The love of money is all. you are a man.

Brooks for eating a peanut that he to the woods, but was captured by has dropped and picked up, while you the sheriff and jailed. He says he is are telling "a story" to the rest of the gang which you would blush with shame to have your good pure mother

No, my boy, I wouldn't deceive my-

self any longer. If what came out of my mouth couldn't be just as clean as what went into it, then it seems to me I would quit brushing my teeth and go and help Billy Wilkins eat his apple. If I were going to be dirty, I'd be

dirty- dirty all over. I wouldn't mince matters.

Then-

Then I'd go and find a barnyard. A barnyard where they keep pigs. And I'd say to the owner, "Here's another; fence me up."

The most astounding story of the age comes down from Sanilac township from a very reliable citizen of those parts. He says that seven years gold watch in some hay where a lot of present when Rev. Cunningham preago he accidentally dropped a standard kindles to old deeds of daring, and calves fed. He was never able to find the hand takes a firmer grasp of the it again. Last week one of the anistaff. Bow low the head, boy, as you mais, grown to a staid old cow, was would in your old age be reverenced. slaughtered for beef and the timepiece was found in such a position between the lungs of the cow that the od. In early youth many say to themalives, "I shall be happy when I have husband to love me best of all" mowhen the husband is too care- a half ticks in seven years. It is one

Gruntest Lunder Cut.

More lumber was cut in the United States last year than in any other year in its history. The enormous The county road institute for Craw-amount of 37,550,736 board feet was ford County will be held at Grayling, produced, and the mill salue of this on Feb. 12, 1908, beginning at 10.00 a. was \$621,151,388. In addition, there were 11,858,260,000 shingles, valued at tendance will receive their expenses \$24,155,555, and 3,812,807,000 lath, and one day's pay. Everyone intervalued at \$11,490,570. On the whole, ested in the question of good roads is it is safe to say that the present annual lumber cut of the United States approximates 40 billion feet, and that house. the total mill value of the lumber, lath, and shingles each year produced is not less than \$700,000,000. These figures give some idea of how vast is the lumber industry and how great is the demand for its products.

A glance at the kinds of lumber produced shows very clearly the passing of white pine and oak, one the greatest softwood and the other the greatest hardwood which the forest has Arbors go to the expense of donning ever grown. Since 1899 the cut of white pine has fallen off more than 40 fallen off more than 36 per cent. Today yellow pine leads all other woods in amount cut, While Douglas firand this will be a surprise to manycomes second. Since 1899 the cut of Douglas fir has increased 186 per cent. Louisiana is the foremost yellow pine state, with Texas, Mississippi and Arkausas following in order. Washington produces by far the greatest amount of Douglas fir.

A comparison of the lumber producing states shows that since 1899 there have been many changes in their relative rank. Washington, which in 1899 stood sixth, now leads, while Wisconsin, which 8 years ago led all others, is now third. In the same period Oregon, Louislana, Mississippi, Idaho and California made great strides as lumber-producing states, though, on the other hand, the amount produced in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missourl, Indiana, and Ohio fell off any where from 29 to 54 per cent.

The highest priced native woods are walnut, hickory and ash, and the cheapest are larch and white fir. From the fact, however, that since 1899 the average increase in the price of lumber has been 49 per cent, it will not be long before cheap woods are few and far between.

Figures upon the lumber cut of the United States in 1906 are contained in Circular 122 of the Forest Service which can be had upon application to the Forester. U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Last Friday. Saturday and Sunday treated us with an old-fashioned, teen inches of anow badly drifted in places and impeding transportation, No mail was received here Sunday.

A good story comes from Racine, Wis., to one of our citizens. A widow lady, who depends largely on her chickens for a living, heard trouble in the coop one night, but dare not go alone to investigate, but got there as soon as daylight appeared and found dozen fowls had been taken, and also found a well filled purse with money enough to buy a hundred hens. The next day a well dressed man called to look at her chicks and rent the hen house, but after a sareful examination decided not to invest. The lady keeps the pocket book as a

Standish. Mich., Feb. 4.-At Rugg station, on the Pere Marquette brance northwest of Houghton Lake. in Roscommon county, while James W. Tanner, merchant and postmaster, was ever think you are clean of month or body if that mouth allows anything foul to pass it in either direction.

Don't show your faluity by a particular to the bad and the bad a

all wrong. And so it is; but it is a shower a tirade of abuse on your ais- gashes were made in Mrs. Tanner's head, any one of which might have Don't play the hypocrite by refus- produced death had they not been Don't turn up your nose at Charles and gave the alarm. Oliver escaped from Missouri. The little girl may die.-Saginaw News.

Frederic Freaks.

Quarterly meeting at the M. P. hurch next Saturday and Sunday, Rev. Cunningham of Grayling will conduct the services.

Mrs. Strouse will preach Sunday Morning.

No services last Sunday of any Two much of the beautiful kind. anow. Mrs. Inglis was called to Mackinaw

by the sickness of her daughter. Mrs. Granger, last Friday. The Lady Maccabees will give

dance and lunch next Saturday night at the opera house. Good music Come everybody and help the ladies. Mrs. Heath has moved to the county A genuine surprise party on Will

Wilson last Monday eve. 35 were sented him with a nice rocking chair and some other mementoes of friendship. Refreshments were served and all were glad they were there.

Mrs. Wm. Schreiber of Grayling visited the Misses Inglis over Sunday. Mrs. Lewis is visiting at Mackina rnis week.

Mrs. C. H. O'Neil's mother and brother of Richmondville are visiting

John Charlight is moving back from Boyne City.

NOTICE.

The county road institute for Craw m. Highway commissioners in atcordially invited to attend. The seasions will be held in the county court

Yours very truly,
HORATIO S. EARLE,
State Highway Commissioner.

Beaver Creek.

A report is current to the effect that Center Plains Arbor A. O. O. G. is dead. This is a mistake, and we wish to correct it before our sister

Our Arbor is not dead, companions per cent, while that of white oak has it was only a case of "suspended ani mation," brought on by the futility of repeated effort to better our financial

But the hanging of our charter o January gave us a new hold upon life and was an incentive to renewed effort. Our officers for the present year were installed, and plans for making a quilt to be sold for the good of our arbor were completed. Nearly a hundred tickets have already been sold, and success looms in the dis tance. Congratulate us.

Lovell's Locals.

M. Hanson of Grayling was in town Tuesday. Tuesday the wrist pin on the engine

at dam 2 broke, the boys are having a

Gordan Grant of Saginaw and Mike Brenner of Grayling were registered at the Douglas House, Wednesday

Dr. Knapp had the misfortune of breaking one runner of his cutter or the railroad crossing Friday. Mrs. Underhill and Newell left for New York and the east, Friday.

Miss Etta Mark spent Saturday and Sunday with the Misses Failing at Grayling. Miss DeTrain of Sarnia, Ont., is

risiting her sister, Mrs. Harrison. Miss Pearl LaLonde is spending the

week with friends in Roscommon. No service Sunday evening on account of the storm.

Mrs. Harrison entertained a nun ber of her friends at progressive pedro Friday evening. Lunch was served and a very enjoyable time had by all present.

DAN,

Hardgrove Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Struple have returned home from where they have been with their sick daughter.

Miss Jessie Morgan is working for Mrs. F. Hardgrove. Mr. Albert Kirkby is visiting his brothers here.

Miss Gertrude Buchner is home again from where she has been work Mr. Henry Brooks has returned to

his home in Lake Ann after a visit here. Mr. H. S. Buck is feeling better at

Miss Gertrude Buchner and Miss Maude Woodburn called on Mrs. D. Lovely Sunday afternoon.

IF YOU

had from a pair of perfect fitting glasses you would not hesitate to deprive yourself of other things, if necessary, in order to procure them. Why delay or suffer long-er? I can refer you to any number of cases similar to your own, who have been greatly benefited if not entirely relieved through

their use.

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he new February records just in. Make it a point to stop in the store for a few minutes, while we play them over. You will surely want some of them to fill out your selection. Come early before the first order is sold. NOW is the time to buy a machine eave your order for one to-day

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford.
In Chancery

LARA McLEOD WILLIAM McLEOD,

In this cause, it appearing from af-fidavit on file and from the seturn of fidurit on file and from the zeturn of the sheriff of said county, that the said defendant can not be found and that service of the subpoena issued in said cause can not be made upon him. On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, complainants solicitor, it is ordered, that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days, the complainant cause this order to be published in the CKAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper published in said county, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Defendant.

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Per fire insurance see E. W. Brink.

The R. R. Co. have their ice-house filled from Otsego Lake.

Go to C. J. Hathaway for Edison phonographs and record

The ice man is happy. The crop is ripe and nearly harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoyl and Miss Laura Munn spent Sunday with friends in Roscommon.

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

Read the new Ad of the Grayling beats the oldest. Mercantile Co. on first page. It is interesting reading.

The new steel road roller fer suo dounced a success and much better than a plow.

The Band Concert will take place For sewing machines, the best is

call at the AVALANCES office. Ladies, don't fail to attend the big Lace and Embroidery Sale at S. H.

J. J. Neiderer has the contract for furnishing ice for the Banner Brewing Co.'s cold-storage warehouse at

this place. Attend the big lace and embroidery sale at S. H. Co.'s store, commencing Monday, January 20. You can save

A. P. W. Becker went to Detroit this morning and will use the time Thursday evening at 7.30. All are 'till next Tuesday visiting his new invited.

Attend the great Clearing Sale of

Arthur Fournier is home from the

Mercantile Co., commencing Monday rades here.

FOR SALE-A fine young team, O. PALMER.

The sun shown brightly for a little time last Sunday, "Capdiemas Day," and if the ground hog was out he certainly saw his shadow, and we are up against six weeks more of February

LaGrippe continues to catch its victims here with renewed vigor. Dr. Insley had a nice taste of it last week and the first of this, so he can sympa- Monday morning. thise with his patients.

The regular business meeting of The ladies of the congregation are

gian," said the cigarette, "but I can church add to a youth's nervous troubles, I ean subtract from his physical energy I can multiply his aches and pains, I can divide his mental powers, I can Thursday, January 30., Marilla Alger take interest from his work, and dis- aged 97 years. She leaves three some count his changes for success."

Among our most valued exchanges we welcome the Bay City Tribune, as they know a good thing and appregiate it. In their last Briday's issue appeared fifteen of our locals of the day before, slightly rehashed. We accept the compliment with thanks.

Mrs. John Hartman returned on Jan. 10th from the West Branch hos- his new side onts to L. P. Gunson & our forces for a campaign in the pital, where she underwent a serious operation, and is now rapidly recovering her health. She says she cannot arrival there, they immediately sent speak too highly of the way the hospital is conducted and the care that is order to fill and ship at once, which given the patients. The hospital is was done, the ten bags weighing 34% owned by Dr. A. J. Pettis of West bushel. Mr. Brott has sold nearly 500 Branch and Dr. J. H. Pettis of Ros- bushel of these oats largely for seed, mmon.—Mio Mail-Telegram.

Proff. Phipps gave two unique entertainments at the school house last Monday, whistling, ventriloquism and music. It was well appreciated by the kids in the afternoon, and by our citizens in the evening. The our squares in the evening. The quires that all weekly newspapers received a percentage of the must discontinue sending to subscribreceipts. They are figuring on their expenses for graduation day next

Married on Sunday, Jan. 26, at the home of the bride's parents at Hillman, Miss Mary Niergarth and Geo. A. Nichol, of Grayling, Rev. Cooper, r of the M. E. church, officiating. The happy couple will take up their idence in Gaylord, where they will They have many friends ghout the county who join with me in wishing them a happy and prosmoss voyage on the sea of matri--Lewiston Journal.

Many new students in the High School this week, a large number entered from the eighth grade room, making the enrollment about fifty. Mr. Bradley has charge of the

Geometry class now Miss Bell has the beginning Alge bra class.

Chemetry class is doing fine work in the Labratory, the note books are models of neatuess and English. A High School play in the near

future. Mr. Phipos, a Paim Whistler, gave in the High School under the auspices of the Junior class.

The Junior class have charge of the morning exercises next week. Every one is glad the Semester examinations are over.

The class of '10 has organized and will have charge of the school notes. The officers are: Pres.—Laura Munn; Sec. a Treas, - Will McCollough.

Promotions made many happy this Mrs. Winnie has charge of the

seventh grade now. The tenth grade Rhetoric class are esting the "Yeldy of the Lake"

Another Blissard yesterday that

The blissard last Sunday reduce

the church attendance to a minimum Phillip Moshier Sr. is visiting fam ily and friends at Johannesburg.

LOST-On the road to Frederic. at the opera house Wednesday, Feb. right hand fur driving mitten, Finde will please leave it at this office,

the market, and at the lowest price, ganised by the M. P. church. All wishing to join .may enroll their names Monday evening, January 10.

Myron Dyer and his oldest son were Co.'a. There will be never-heard-of in town Monday on business. They are putting in a bunch of timber this year from Sec. 2, T 27 N, R 1 W. banking at Lovell.

I buy out hair and combings. made up for 25 cents an ounce. Mail orders attended to promptly.

MRS. F. TOBIAS Chesaning, Mich.

Rev. A. R. Mitchell of West Branch will hold Episcopal services at the home of Mrs. Dr. Merriman on this

Mrs. Thomas Walklin of Lovell with ticket no. 70, drew a fine quilt the Grayling Mercantile Co. You yesterday, that was raffled by Mrs. can save money on every article you Henry Stephan. They come handy this weather.

A letter from Dan A. Squires. Cen-University of Notre Dame. His sick- trails, Wash., enclosing two years ness left him in such shape that a subscription to the AVALANCHE, recomplete rest was thought necessary. ports the Grayling contingent in that A little money will go a great way state all right, but money matters at the Clearing Sale of the Grayling tight. He sends regards to old com

On account of the terrific storm and mow last Saturday, the Grangers exhalf brothers, closely matched, good ercised their good sense and staid at drivers and good workers, sound and home, and the farmer's meeting called for the afternoon to consider the matter of a salting station here, did not

> from his farm near Luserne last Bunday, and at night became lost in the storm, and after driving in a circle until he crossed his own track three times he stopped and built a fire and stayed till morning, reaching Henry Stephan's place about 10 o'clock

The presentation of The Passion The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Olaf Michelson, Friday Feb.7 at 5 o'clock. Members please attend, by a large audiance, and the percentage given the Presbyterian church society gave them a nice dot. It is expected they will return here in a iil am not much of a mathemati- few days and repeat at the M. P.

> DIMD-At the home of her son, Washington Alger, at Lewiston Edwin D. Alger of this place' Lewis Alger and Delos of Oakland county, and Washington of Lewiston. The funeral was held at Lewiston Sunday Her death came peacefully and painless, and without sickness. The fail-

sample, at \$1.00 per bushel. On their favorable. Mr. Brott ten bags by express with and ought to have held them all for that purpose as they are proving superior to any grown here in yield or weight.

A new ruling of the postoffice de-partment to take effect April 1st, reers after they are one year in arrears The Apostie Paul's first Epistie to as second class matter. Therefore the Avalances, along with the rest. will be obliged to discontinue sending the paper to all such subscribers after April lat, whether we wish to or not. Such subscribers will see the position we are placed in and must govern themselves accordingly. According to the order, as first issued, the ruling was to have taken effect the first of January, but the time has been extended to the first of April. At that date all subscribers who are a year in arrears will be dropped.

The Apostie Paul's first Episte to the Avalance first Episte to the Corinthians.

Neighberhood Faverite, Hereby certify flat after careful inquiry and examination, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or the post office address of the grantee mort. Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick fer with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick fer with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick fer with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick fer with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick for the indischarged recorded here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick fer with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick for the indischarged recorded here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick for the indischarged recorded here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick for the indischarged recorded here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick for the indischarged recorded there with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick for the indischarged recorded there with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick for the indischarged recorded there with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick for the indischarged recorded there with us or be barred from entering the maila The Apostle Paul's first Epistle to sal home to their friends after Feb. cording to the order, as first issued,

[OFFICIAL.]

Grayling, Feb. 3, 1908. Regular meeting of the Common ouncil convened at the Court Hous.
J. F. Hum. President in the chair.

Present Trustees Connine, Peter-sen, Kraus and Amidon. Absent, Trustees Fournier and

Meeting called to order by the Presi-

Minutes of the preceeding meeting read and approved.

Moved and supported, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted, except bill 3, which is referenced. a fine entertainment Monday evening red back to be itemized, and orders drawn for the several amounts. Mo-

tion carried. REPORT.

To the Hon. President and members of Common Council of the village of

Grayling.

Grayling.

Grayling on Committee on Claims and Accounts, would recommend that the following bills be allowed. as follows:

FAME. CLM'D 1. O, Palmer, printing 43.50 2. Julius Nelson,

antius Nelson,
snow plowing 15.00
3. J. S. Harrington, labor measles cases 44.00
4. E. Simpson, chief
fire dept.

R. D. CONNINE

Moved and supported that the committee on ordinances be authorized to draft an ordinance relating to the fire department. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that trustees Kraus and Amidon be appointed members of the Board of Registration.

Motion carried.

Moved and supported that trustees Peterson and Connine be appointed members of the Board of Election In-

memors as a supported that trustees Kraus, Fournièr and Clark be appointed Election Commissioners. Motion Moved and supported that

journ. Motion prevailed. H.P.OLSON, Village Clerk.

Keeping Open Bouse.

Everybody is welcome when we feel good; and we feel that way only when our digestive organs are working properly. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the action of atomach, liver and bowels so perfectly one can't help feeling good when he nase these pills, 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s drug store

Red A Fine Time.

On Wednesday fourteen ladies be longing to the Lewiston Hive L. O. T. M. went to Grayling to attend the installation of the Crawford Hive. District Deputy, Lady Isabelle McRae of Greenbush, acting as Great Installing officer.

The Grayling Ladies did the floor work just fine and if you had only been there you would have heard several compliments for them. After wards all were treated to a splendid banquet which I know the Lewiston Bees did ample justice to. About seventy ladies were present and all behaved very nicely except two Lewistonites who were taken in charge by Sheriff Amidon and his hospitable wife. All returned Thursday ing with only good words and wishes for Crawford Hive.

Lewiston Journal.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath February 9, 1908. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School, 11.45 a. m. Y. P. C. E. meeting 6 p. m. Evening services, 7 p. m. T. C. C. meets Wednesday, 7:30

Prayer meeting at the church We are beginning a study of the books of the Bible. Next Thursday Feb. 13, we take Genesis, Alpha. All are cardially invited to attend this service. Bring your friends and spend an hour in worship.

REV. W. B. MACGREGOR, Pastor.

M. E. Church.

Owing to the illness of Evangelist and the body buried at that place. F. S. Weaver, the Revival services which were to have commenced on Sunday, Feb. 9th, will have to be ing from age.

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> Services on Sabbath Feb. 9th as nsuai. Preaching 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School 11.45 a. m.

Epworth League 6 p. m. Bible Study on Monday 7.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting on Thursday at 7 All are invited.

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor,

Danish Lutheran Church.

Sunday, February 9th. Regular Service 10.30 a. m. Evening Service 7 p. m. Subject:

Valentines!

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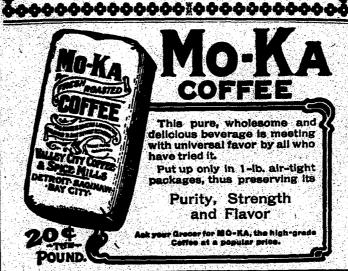
Valentines!

Valentines!

Our attractive stock is now on display; here you will find a careful and well selected stock of Artistic Novelties and Booklets; the latest hits in high class humorous Valentines and a fine line of Post Cards.

Give us a call.

Sorenson's Furniture Store.



Music Hath Charms.

Mr. T. C. Simons, agent for Grinell Bros. of Detroit, has sold to Mr Dacar Hanson one of those celebrated How valuable are you? solely by the above firm, which is Would you work for universally recognised as being one of the leading musical productions of the present age and highly commended by all music artists,) finished in a most elaborate walnut case, and for of your time, just as you prefer. tone and volume cannot be surpassed. Shrewd buyers always purchase the

best articles. If you have any idea of purchasing a piano in the near future, do not neglect to consult Mr. Simons, who can supply you with an excellent

piano, up to date. "What is Home Without a Piano."

On Saturday evening, Jan. 25, 08, Crawford Tent No. 192 installed the following officers for 1908: Commander-J. J. Collen eut. Commander-A. L

-James Ross Physician-Dr. S. N. Insley Sgt.-P. L. Brown 1st M. of G .- Wm. Shoemaker 2nd M. of G .- Joe Charron Sentinel-Harry Hum Picket-Alonzo Webb

The Jumping Off Place.

"Consumption had me in its grasp; and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want to say right now, it saved my life. Improvement began with the first bottle, and after taking one dozen bottles I was a well and happy man bottles I was a well and happy many carry. druggist. Trial Bottle free.

The Bay City Tribune is responsi-ble for the following: "A long standing problem has been: To what use can the jack plue be put? At last it is solved. It has been demonstrated by a secret process in the hands of these concerned that apple tree boughs by a secret process in the hands of these concerned that apple tree boughs can be grafted upon rhe jack pine and apples of fine flavor produced. "The Place of business, Roscommon, Mich. AuSable Biver Pine Apple Co., Limited." is being organized to engage in this industry on an extensive scale. Stock will be placed on the market in the near future."

FifteenDollars a week? You can make more-yes, much but as a starter we giv cents an hour, and you use all or part

We want no money for outfitsupply every thing free. No previous experience is necessary, but we do want a worker with pluck and presev

erance. Are you that man? If so, we pro mise you steady work and good pay Want to know more about this? Then

FARM AND HOME Opportunity Department Springfield, Mass. or Chicago, II

Notice.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ ed, and to the mortgagee or mort-gages named in all undischarged re-corded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: Take Notice, that sale has been law-

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within aix months after return of service of this motice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publi-Sheriff for the service or coat of publi-cation of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Craw ford. Description Sec Town Range Amt pd for yes 1/3 of ne 1/4 34 25N 3W. \$26.26 1898

To Tracy C. Knight, Philadelphia, Pa., grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to

said land. STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

I hereby certify that after careful

NO LET UP

As long as you see our "Add" on first page our Big Clearing Sale is still going on. The bigest bargains of the season are offered.

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Grayling Mercantile Co.,

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Stronger and closer spacing than any other make.
Our Union Lock Hog, Field and Cattle Fence, Union Lawn
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The Caudy in the White Boxes.

Prescription Work a Specialty Bring us your Family Receips.

J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

The Boom Continues!

Lots sold on monthly payments.

Brink's Addition on the South side had more dwelling houses built on it in the past two years than any other two additions in the village of Grayling. Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home!

TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

W. F. BRINK.

OFFICER OFF FOR CANADA. Heiment in Silk Frant Case Di

missed, but Sentence Still Stands. Charles C. Brown, a New York curme officer under sentence to Sing Sing complring with A. S. Rosenthal and ing slik free of duty, left for Canada the other day, when an indictment against him was quashed. Brown, after convic-tion, fied to Canada, forfeiting his bond of \$10,000. He could not be extradited ex \$10,000. He could not be extractive except for trial on an untried indictment remaining against him. When brought back he was select and hurried to prison. The court beld, however, that for any other purpose than standing trial upon the untried indictment Brown was in Canada. Brown was tried two weeks ago the five-records indictment and the on the five-year-old indictment and the jury disagreed. Rosenthal, the allk mer-chant arrested with Brown, is a fugitive in Europe, baving long since forfelted his bail of \$30,000.

DR. JAMESON QUITS OFFICES.

Raider's Party Defeated, He Resign

as Presider of Cape Colony, Dr. Leander Starr Jameson, premier retary for native affairs of Cape Colony, has resigned. He assumed these offices in February, 1904. The resignation of Dr. Jameson comes as a result of the defeat of his party in the Cape Colony parliamentary elections, which are now in progress. The financial depression following the war and the recent enfranchisement of many former rebels were contributory causes. Although he is best known as a raider. Dr. Jameson was popular with all nationalities in the col-ony, and he has done more than any oth-er man to reconcile the English and

BUILDING IS DESTROYED

se Wines Out Mechanical Depart

ment of Newspaper. In a fire Sunday the four-story brick building containing the mechanical de-partment of the Plain Dealer Publish-ing Company in Cleveland was destroyed. The adjoining structure, in which the business and editorial offices are located, was not seriously damaged. The build-ing destroyed contained the composingroom, with twenty-two linetypes, printing plant, storerooms, boilers drammos, and pressrooms in the bas The los s on the building and con tents is estimated at \$200,000.

Cornell House Burns; One Dead. From the ruins of the Alpha Tau versity, Ithaca, N. Y., which burned Fri-day, were taken the charred remains of J. S. Kiehle, a junior in mechanical engineering. That any lives had been lost was not known until a meeting of the fraternity was held, when a roll call developed the fact that Kiehle was missing. ruins were searched and his body

Lewis Heads Miners' Union.

Thomas Lewis has been elected to suc d John Mitchell as President of the United Mine Workers of America and William D. Ryan to succeed William B. Wilson as Secretary Treasurer of the organization. Lewis has been Vice Presi lent of the Miners' Union, and made the mer Secretary-Treasurer by approxi mately 5.000 votes.

Flames in "Frat" House.

The chapter house of the Berzelius secret society of the Sheffield Scientific School in New Haven, Conn., was damaged by fire, and the loss is estimated at \$10,000. The mercury was at zero and the firemen had a cold fight, but checked the flames after a large hole had

Indicts 200 at Kansas City.

Encouraged by a recent decision of the Federal court to the effect that the tribunni lacked jurisdiction to interfere in the local Sunday closing crusade, the grand jury in Kansas City returned 200 indictments against actors, actresses and theatrical attaches charged with violating the Sunday closing law.

Kill King and Crown Prince. King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz of Portugal were assassinated Saturday as they drove in the royal entringe through the streets of Lisbon. Prince Manuel, 18 years old, was proclaimed King of Portugal Sunday, and the army and navy pledged loyalty.

Sends German Count to Workhouse In St. Paul Fred Ingleheim, who claim sixty days in the workhouse. He has been employed as a bartender, and was arrested on complaint of John Kovase, who claimed that while he was asleep in the saloon Ingleheim robbed him.

Harry K. Thow was acquitted in New York of the murder of Stanford White ground that he was insone at the time the act was committed, and has been sent to the asylum for criminal in mne at Mattenwan.

Neill Defeated by Attell. Abe Attell got the decision from Frankie Nell in boxing bout at San Fransoo, the seconds throwing up the sponge h the thirteenth round.

Another Bank Goes Under. The Oriental bank, a State institution in New York City, failed to reopen Fri-

Man Shoots Own Children.

A father in Chicago shot down three of his children, killing one, and told the police the deed was caused by his dealer to relieve the little ones from their moth

Oil Found in New York State. The annual report of the State min ralogist to the Legislature announce that there is undeveloped wealth of oil in New York State. The oil is contained in a vast deposit of dense black bitumin shales extending from near Canan

daigna lake, westward to Lake Erie. To Murder King and Oncen. Advices received at Gibraltar state that dangerous Spanish anarchist, Jose Am ador by name, has been arrested at Aluc way to Seville. intimate that he intended to make an at exept upon the lives of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, who are now at Seville

Denis O'Sullivan Is Dead.

Deals O'Sullivan, the Irish netor and larger, died at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Odio, after an operation for appendicitis its was born in San Francisco in 1860 in reatest success was in "Peasy Marchest Success was in "Pea

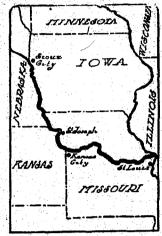
TO IMPROVE THE MISSOURI.

Navigation Congress Would Make It Equal to 600 Bailroads.

An appropriation of \$40,000,000 for the establishment of a twelve-foot channel in the Missouri river from St. Louis to Sioux City will be saked of Congress as a result of the first annual convention of the Missouri River Navigation Congress, which met in Sloux CIU.

Governors and Congressmen from seven States bordering on the Mis-souri River were in attendance at the convention. It was the voice of the as well as the Mississippi should be made navigable as soon as Congress can see its way clear to spend that much money. It was the sentiment of the convention that the deepening of the Missouri River channel would b the greatest stroke toward the settle ment of railroad rate troubles in the great Middle West.

Engineers reported that the Missouri River, if improved according to the plans of this convention, would have the carrying capacity of 600 railroads-fifty times the capacity of all the roads running between the Missis-



BOUTE OF PROPOSED CHANNEL

sippl River and the lower Missouri, and more than twenty-five times the capacity of all the railroads running from the Mississippl to the Missouri at all points. These engineers reported that making the Missourl River navigable from Sloux City to St. Louis would cost less than paralleling any single rallroad between these two

The unvigable length of the Missouri River is greater than the distance by rall from St. Louis to San Brancisco. It has a navigable length three times as great as the entire length of the Ohio River.

If Congress does not want this appropriation, the boosters of the Middle West may ask for legislation assessing a tax against land lying within 100 miles of the Missouri River. It has been figured out that the entire \$40. 000,000 could be raised by an assessment of 50 cents per acre against the land bordering upon the stream for 100 miles back. This territory produces crops and live stock annually worth over \$200,000,000.



Onions are now said to cure lots of disoses, but what will care onions? Couldn't we express the grip somewhere lse, instead of carrying it around with

The advance in the price of dukes will further tend to discourage the leap-year

A theatrical man reports a scarcity of villains. Yet there are a lot of very bad actors.

Next to opera singing the most highly paid industry is that of expert witnessing in big trials. Money is again getting so plentiful that

The United States Supreme Court calls

ittention to the fact that the States are still on the map. Cuba has enough kickers already with-

out sending that shipload of Missouri mules down there.

A little mistake of \$100,000,000 in the riginal estimates doesn't bother the Panama canal people.

The new \$20 gold pieces are mighty ugly. Still, a great many have decided of to refuse them

Fashion's latest innovation is the hipmust be another of Fashon's senseless fads.

Harry Thaw received a big millinery bill the day he shot White. That ought to help his case some Mr. Cortelyou insists that we have

\$120,000,000 more money than we had a year ago. But you can't feel in your pocket and find it. The mother-in-law joke reaches the cli-

max in the case of the Delaware man who has just married his. Dead men tell no tales, but in the Druce case the uncarthing of a corpec

completely reversed the adage.

This Thaw trial promises to be shorter than the other one, but it won't be any too short to please the public.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is urging the formation of a Vegetable Growers' Union. This beets all!

The London Times used to be "The underer," but it is now being Ameri canized so it will be more like lightning.

shipers. Yet most of its people will still find their greatest enjoyment under the Statisticians say that birds, by eating insects, save the farmers \$800,000,000 a

New York has a new sect of sun wor-

year. Glad to hear that the early bird is still catching the worm. Because a train was late a lot of Frenchmen tore down a depot near Paris. There wouldn't be half enough depots to

go around in this country. Twenty-six pianotas accompany fleet. Evidently the big guns are not the only instruments aboard calculated to strike terror to an answer

PORTUGAL'S KING AND CROWN PRINCE SHOT

Attempt Made in Streets of Lisbon to Wipe Out Dynasty by Murdering Reigning Family.

HARSH RULE SAID TO BE CAUSE.

Whole Populace Aroused by Brutal Repression, and Capital of Little Mation Is in Turmoil.

REGICIDES SLAIN BY GUARDS.

Mother Throws Herself in Front of Meir to Throne, Trying to Shield His Body from Bullete.

Crown Prince Luiz Philippe were shot to death in Lisbon Saturday, as they sat in the royal carriage, by a band of revolutionists. His majesty, accompanied by Queen Amelia, Crown Prince Luiz and Prince Manuel, were return ing from the Villa Vicosa, where they had been temporarily residing, when a company of men leaned from belilind a barrier, and, levling carbines at the royal famly, fired. The move was so sudden that none of the king's guards could prevent the assassination. diately after the regicides had fired owever, the police returned with volley and killed three of them.

The royal family was driving in an open carriage indifferent, it would appear, to the secret intrigues which have been fomenting against the throne. The carriage was being driven along at a moderate pace when, just as the vehicle rounded a bend, the armed murderers sprang up. They leaped with a savage yell toward King Carlos, and when within a few yards lifted their

Bullets from several pieces pierced the body of his majesty and of Crown Prince Luiz, and they fell from their sents. Prince Manuel, the younger son.



was given a flesh wound, but Queen Amelia escaped without a hurt. The queen seemed to understand the dange of the situation more than her consort or children. As the assassing raised their guns her majesty stoor up and endeavored with motherly intuition to shield the grown prince. Oneer Amelia was too late. The young man who was an easy target for the assuss ins, plunged forward and fell on hi face in the bottom of the coach Death Comes Quickly.

The king and the crown prince each were shot three times and were scarce ly breathing when the guards gently lifted them from the carriage and car ried them to the marine arrenal near by. As the attendants placed his maj- the ministers, was read from the balesty in a comfotable position he was noticed to gasp and then sink into public ceremony. death. Crown Prince Luiz expired almost as soon as he was brought into the arsenal.

There were many evidences that the been planned to the minutest detail. King Carlos had been warned of his

Mrs. Fiske Joins Belisee Group. David Belasco has announced the apon, this being his answer to the theat rical trust which had cantured Mie Blanche Bates. The Schuberts, who are managing Mrs. Fiske this season, have been shootbed by the trust, so that the Fiske-Belasco union brings the last of the independents together. Belasco regards Mrs. Fiske as the "greatest dra matic artist now on the American stage been in Ibsen parts, she will not play

these under Belasco. The Harvester Trust Fined. Judge Dana, at Topeka, Kan., Jan. 18 seessed a fine of \$12,600 against the In ternational Harvester Company, which the court had found guilty on forty-three counts of violating the State anti-trus

May Reduce Prices of Steel.

About seventy steel men have been in conference in New York. J. Pierpont Morgan attended. It was stated unofficially that the subject discussed was a proposal to reduce the price of steel in general, and particularly the price of rails

Smart Set Doesn't Settle. The trade of the so-called smart set always welcomed by merchants—if they pay cash. But when the tradesmen pernit an account to run they often fine the high society people the most difficult to collect from. Just now the merchants Newport are in difficulties because the millionaire cottagers owe them over \$50. 000 for supplies furnished during the 000 for supplies turnished during the same mer of 1907. Of course, the accounts are good; that is, they may be collected by process of law, but the tendency to procrastination on the part of these moneyed people makes it very hard for the tradesmen to meet their own obligations.

SALIENT FACTS OF ASSASSINA-TION OF KING OF PORTUGAL

Victims—Carlos I., King of Portugal, and his son, Crown Prince Luis Philip-pe, who was the heir apparent to the

Assassins—A group of anarchists or members of the republican party who sought to overtirow the dynasty by wiping out the entire royal family at one blow. They fired a voiley at the occupants of the royal carriage, and three of them were killed by a return volley fired

by the guards.

Cause—Harsh measures against the lib erties of the people enforced by Premier Franco which had so inflamed the popu-lace that on several occasions a revolu-tion was averted only by the narrowest

margin.

Heir to the Throne—Prince Manuel, second son of King Carlos, now 10 years old, who was slightly wounded by the volley which killed his father and broth-Pretender-Miguel de Braganza, head

pany gave rise to rumors of treachery.

but no substantiation is obtainable. King Carlos within twelve hours received information that Premier Franco was to be killed by the revolutionists and that he would be disposed of at the same time. The idea was, so the King Carlos of Portugal and the king was told, to overthrow the monarchy. The people were weary of oppression: were confident that the reign ing dynasty was behind Franco in all his repressive measures, and therefore

were ready to create a new power. The king's assassination brings into peculiar prominence the head of a powerful family which formerly reigned in Portugal—the house of Braganza. Dom Miguel Braganza is the present head of the family, and the understanding is be will make a strong bld upon popular sentiment to succeed the dead Carlos.

Populace in Terror.

The news of the assassination swept hrough the city like fire through dry grass and half the populace becam paule-stricken, not knowing where the next blow might fall. There is the greatest dread for the future of the ountry, which seems on the verge of eing plunged into the throes of a revolution, with all the attendant horrors and bloodsred. Throughout the city onsternation reigned.

Queen Maria Pia, the mother of King arlos; the Duke of Oporto, his brothr: a number of ministers and court officials hastened at once to the prenul when the news reached them of

the attack upon the royal family.

The cold-blooded murder sent a thrill of horror throughout the country, even imong those who have been working collitionly for the establishment eventunity of a republic, and sorrow is expressed on every hand at the dreadful end of the king and the crown prince.

At the first blush it would seem as though the assassination was the work of unarchists and not of republican ympathizers. Nevertheless, the stirring events of the last few weeks have prepared the people for some startling culmination. The discovery of plot after plot, as well as the discovery of many secret stores of weapons and ammunition, have demonstrated beyond eradventure the existence of a determination on the part of a large body of the Portuguese to overthrow the present conditions and proclaim a re-

Twice Escaped Death.

In April, 1893, an attempt was made on King Carlos life as he was being driven through Lisbon, but it met with complete failure. On Jan. 30, 1896, an nurchist made an attempt upon the king while the latter was returning from the palace in an open carriage after a drive. The anarchist threw a heavy stone, which narrowly missed the sing's head, but hit the aid-de-camp riding with him, injuring him severely.

Manuel II. In King.

In Lisbon Sunday Prince Manuel was proclaimed king of Portugal, successng his father, Carlos, who, with the crown prince, Luiz Philippe, was shot down in the streets. The king's proclamation, signed by himself as Dom Manuel II., and countersigned by all

Although in his proclamation king declared he would support Prime Minister Franco and his policy, he was ersunded later to accept the resignaplot to kill Portugal's monarch had tion of the entire ministry. This was done in return for the promise of the progressive and regenerationist parties danger and an extra strong escort was to support the government and bury in attendance. The fact that the their differences with Premier Franco assassins easily outwitted this come if a coalition cabinet were appointed. ir a confition cabinet were appointed.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. Fire in the business district of Bis

Stone Gap, Va., did \$125,000 damage. After a struggle of five hours against intense cold and a turbulent sea, the life savers of Nantucket, Mass, rescued the crew of the brigantine Fredericka Scheff. wrecked on Contue Beach.

Henry A. Alexander, whose wife wa Mrs. Kinsley Magoun, daughter of the late Gen. Joseph Torrence. Chicago, was hurt while driving near Toulan, Eranes Mrs. Alexander eloped a few days ago with William Blakiston, a solicitor of ondon. England.

Morris K. Jesup of New York by his will bequeathed \$1,000,000 to the Ameri-

can Museum of Natural History.

Judge Dallas, in the United States Appellate Court at l'hiladelphia, dismi the charge of rebating on whileh the Camden iron works was convicted and fined \$3,000 in September, 1900.

Alfred W. Dennett, known as "Angel" tt, who amassed a fortune by a of lunchrooms all over the country and then lost it in gold mines, died in poverty at Stockton, Cal. In his restaurants scripture texts hung side by side with prices of food and coffee. The P. T. Dodds paint and varnish warchouse and the E. F. Walters hard-

ware building at Montreal, were burned. Loss \$125,000. Eight persons were injured in a wreck aused by a broken rail on the Central Verment near Stafford, Conn. Among those hurt were David Robinson ford Springs and William Banks of Staf-

The Kansas Court of Appeals decided that a village on a county line may enforce an ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor, although a county which includes a portion of the city may be license terri- plated.

WORK OF **CONGRESS**

Greatly to the surprise of every one the subject of slavery was introduced in the Senate Monday. Secretary Tait was di-rectly charged with having a knowledge of slavery in the Philippine Islands. The debate was made pertinent by the sections of the bill revising the criminal code of the United States, which provide penalties for dealing in player. Mr. Halo nesorted that such provisious should be stricken out. Senator Heyburn declared that not only is there immoral traffic in twhite slaves, but that actual human slavery is atill maintained in the Philippine Islands. The street railway systems of the Dia-riet of Columbia and the fluancial ques-tion occupied the time of the House of Representatives. The latter subject was discussed by Mr. Fowler, chairman of the committee on banking and currency, in an exhaustive speech, in which he opposed bond-secured currency and the proposition looking to the establishment of a central

The Senate Tuesday disposed of a large number of minor bills on the calendar, and resumed consideration of the bill to revise the criminal code of the United States. Senator Heyburn was anxious to continue consideration of the code bill, of which he is in charge, until more progress should be made, but adjournment taken. National politics, tional marriages and government expendi-tures formed the themes of discussion in the House. Incidentally it was the long-est sitting of the flouse this session. The urgent deficiency bill was up for consideration, but in several instances it was ignored under the license of general de-bate. The presence of William J. Bryan in the lobby of the House furnished inspiration to Mr. Wallace of Arkansas for

The Senate was entertained Wednesday

by a series of animated comments on the method adopted by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou in placing before the Senate his reply to the resolution calling for information relative to the operations of the Treasury Department in connec-tion with the financial disturbance. The Secretary had had the introductory part of his reply printed and copies of the pamphlet were on the desks of all Sena-ters, which was declared by Democratic Senators to be without precedent. The Senate devoted considerable time to passing minor bills on the calendar. The need of an American merchant marine as an auxiliary to the navy formed the principal topic of discussion in the House of Representatives during the consideration of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill. The debate was participated in by Mr. Littlefield of Maine, who questioned the levelier of the avenue on designed the second that the levelier of the avenue on the levelier of the avenue tioned the legality of the provision of the bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to supply a deficiency for coal for the navy caused by the transfer of the buttle ship ficet from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He criticised Congress for its failure to make appropriations for a merchant marine. His remarks clicited from Mr. Fitzgerald, New York, the charge that the Re-publican party was responsible for that condition, while Mr. Sherley, Kentucky, maintained that the lack of a merchant marine, "a national disgrace," was due to Republican policies. The bilt was still under consideration when the House ad-

The Senate held a short session Thursday, during which Senator Aldrich reported his banking bill from the commit-tes on finance and announced he would call the measure up for consideration on Monday. Feb. 10. The urgent deficiency appropriation bill was passed by the House. The total amount carried by it is \$25,664.450, or \$110,000 less than as reported by the committee. The largest single reduction was that of \$300,000 in the clothing fund of the army. When the session was resumed only a few pages of the bill remained to be disposed of, Included in these was a provision for the appointment of thirty-four additional en for the new House office buildvision because of the necessity for pro tecting such costly government property

and "of guarding the reputation and hon-or of the members." Mr. Mann, Illinois, opposed the provision, and it was stricken

out on a point of order after consulerable The reading of the President's mossions concerning the employers' liability act, the granting of injunctions in labor cases and other matters of a reperal nature acerning corporations was the chief fee ture of the Senate proceedings Friday message received careful attention The Senate ordered 10,000 copies printed. The remainder of the day was devoted o routine business and a further consideration of the bill to revise the criminal laws of the United States. The first reading of the bill was concluded. The lenate adjourned until Monday. An unas the result of the reading of a special Jan. 28. message to Congress by the President, urging additional legislation in the mat-ter of relations of labor and capital and orous language of the document brought forth storms of applease of corporations and the public. The Democratic side of the Liouse, then on the Republican, and culminating in a general demonstration by the entire body. After passing 288 pension bills, the Indian appropriation bill was discussed. Its con-sideration had not been completed when the House adjourned until Monday.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

The Grand Duke Constantine of Russia is said to be the most cultured Roman The Outen of Holland discourages gun

for as she is able. She ardent lover of all animals. The conference of the British Labor party at Hull voted down the resolution binding the party to any particular so-cialistic program, but passed another de-

claring socialism to be the definite and ltimate aim of the Labor party. The United Mine Workers of America in session at Indianapolis, passed resolu-tions introduced by President John Mitch-

ell favoring woman suffrage. Arthur Hyne, committed for trial Bristol, England, on the charge of big-amy, is believed to be George Witzhoff, who married many women in America and disappeared with their money.

The presence in Butte, Mont., eral officials of the Chicago and North western is regarded as evidence that an extension of the system from Bells Fourche, S. D., to Miles City, Mont., and thence to the Pacific coast is contem-

TIMES DESIGNED

Second Trial of Young Pittsburg Millenaire Bads in His Acquittal by Jury.

Prisoner sent to a madhouse

Close of the Famous Case Which Has Long Interested Two Continents.

"Not gullty-on the ground that be me ut the time of the commis sion of the act charged in the indict-This was the verdict in the Tham

ase. Justice Dowling immediately or-

dered the young Pittisburg millionaire

committed to the Mattenwan asylum for the criminal insane until he convince a lunacy commission that his discharge would not imperil the public Bufety. When the words "Not Gullty" from the lips of the foreman of the jury, the most dramatic scene ever wited in a New York court room was enacted. Thaw, who had sat all through the trial, apparently wholly indiffer

ent to what was going on, leaned from

his seat. He could not restrain his emotions and tears streamed down his cheeks as he shook the hunds of his counsel and thanked them over and The prominence of the Thaw family, socially and financially, the circumstances surrounding Harry Thaw's mar riage to Evelyn Nesbit, artists' model and chorus girl, and the tragic climax of the when he fired the bullets into the breast of the man he declared wronged his wife, all tended to attract great interest to the events following the tragedy, and from one end of the coun

> Comparison of the two trials show a notable difference in the conduct of each. In the first trial Thaw's chief counsel was Delphin M. Delmas, noted

try to the other the proceedings of both

trials have been watched with unabat-

ed interest.



HARRY K. THAW.

criminal lawyer from California. Deluns made his defense the "unwritten law" and insanity. District Attorney Jerome introduced at first only witnesses as were necessary to prove that Thaw killed White.

The defense then urged that Thaw was insane at the time of the killing, and offered Evelyn Thaw's testimony to show that the story she told Thaw of her treatment by White drove her husband temporarily insane and caused him to kill White.

The defense also introduced the testimony of silenists two of whom swore suffering from a threat \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 94c to \$5c; Thaw was suffering from a "brain storm" when he fired the fatal shot.

Jerome during rebuttal caused a se sation by declaring he believed Thaw was then insone. He got the court to appoint a lunacy commission. This body decided Thaw was sane, and the

trial then proceeded to its conclusion. In the trial just closed the line o defense was altogether different. Martin W. Littleton, who replaced Delmas as chief counsel for Thaw, based the isual and almost unprecedented scene was defense solely on lusualty. The trial be-macted in the House of Representatives gan on Jan. 6 and the testimony ended defense solely on insanity. The trial be-

Cost to defense Cost to prosecution 76,000 Talesmen called Number days to get jury..... Number days to finish trial. . . . Second Trini.
Cost to defense......\$160,000 Cost to State..... Talesmen called Number days to get jury. Number days to finish trial

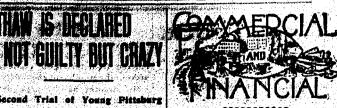
TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES James Lambert, artist of Philadelphia Pa., has left \$50,000 to the Academy of Fine Arts as a fund for the nurchase pictures of young American artists with

out reputation. Joseph M. Huston, an architect con cerned in the erection of the State at Harrisburg, Pa., was granted a rate trial at Harrisburg, Pa., and the report spread that he would turn State's evidence against the others accused of grafting.

Practically complete election returns give J. Y. Sanders a lead of between 14. 000 and 15,000 votes over T. S. Wilker son in the Louisiana Democratic gullerna torial primary.

It is estimated that the steel plant to be built at Hankow, China, by Chinese capitalists, will cost \$6,000,000 and that the greater part of the equipment will be contracted for in the United States.

President Alcorta of Argentina is ready adopt heroic measures in his class with the Congress, says a Buenos Ayres report. On the first-sign of a revolutionary movement a state of siege throughout he republic will be needrepublic will be proclaimed,



OFFICAGO

While the month just closed was con one for drastic measures in restoring redit and reducing merchandise to safe proportions, the process of readjustment has been attended with less trouble than feared and conditions generally now make a better basis for future operations in commerce. The week has seen new de-mands in manufacturing come forward slowly, but the exhibit is an improving anowy, but the exhibit is an improving one, and there is broader activity in the distributive lines. Low temperature aug-mented the buying in leading retail lines, particularly of heavyweight apparel and bousehold formishing. appeared in greater numbers.

Advices indicate seasonable headway is disposing of country stocks, these being now brought down comfortably, and road inlesmen report less difficulty in booking orders for forward delivery.

Improved financial conditions are reflected in a wider circulation of currency throughout the agricultural sections, and this has made mercantile collections easier, although more than a normal number of trading defaults is again in evidence and expension and expensions. dence and extensions are frequently asked. The banking position shows steady recovery, there being increase in both de posits and discount operations, with money cheaper, although not yet suffi-clently inviting to attract new enterprises.

Production in the leading industries is not expected to disclose notable changes, but there is moderate increase over & month ago in Iron, steel, wood and leather working, and idle forces are smaller than in last week. Important considera-tions as to costs of supplies and labor and the yet limited flow of fresh orders prolong the feeling of caution which prevalls in many quarters. Some factory cotputs still lag and only slightly renewed activity may appear in these branches before the spring months. Receipts of the raw materials continue restricted in lumber, wool and in minor metals, but have gained over last year in hides and live stock.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 37, against 30 last week and 26 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 10, against 16 last; week and 13 in 1907.—Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK

Trade and financial developments have been of a rather irregular character, but, on the whole, in the direction of future improvement at the larger centers. Con servativism in ordering is noted as a country-wide condition, but recent price reductions have unquestionably stimulated interest. The suspension of four banks at the metropolis was, after all, only neg-atively unfavorable, these being the aftermath of last autumn's financial storm. Underlying financial conditions are cer-tainly no less favorable, money shows in creasing ease not only in this country, but all over the world, and improvement in collections, which are still slow as a whole, is in many cases the result of easing money making it possible to renit on past-due accounts. The week's failure total is the smallest for a month past. Business failures in the United States for the week's failure in the United States. for the week ending Jan. 30 number 330, against 408 last week, 211 in the like week of 1907, 228 in 1906, 239 in 1905 and 216 in 1904. There were forty-four failures in Canada this week, against fifty-one last week and twenty-six in this week a year ago. Bradstreet's Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.06 to \$4.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.15; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 95c; corn, No. 2, 55c to 57c; oats, standard, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 81c; hay, timothy, \$0.50 to \$15.00; prairie, \$3.00 to \$15.00; prairie, \$3.00 to \$12.50; butter, choice creamery, Te to 32c; eggs, fresh, 22c to 25c; potatoes, per bushel, 60c to 65c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 orn. No. 2 white, 54c to 55c; oats, No. 2 white, 51c to 52c.

St Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.00; hors. \$4.00 to \$4.55; wheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 98c to 90c; corn, No. 2, 53c to 54c; oats, No. 2, 48c to 49c; rye,

hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.01; corn, No. 2 mixed, 55c to 50c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 85c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 99c to \$1.00; corn, No. 3 yellow, 50c to 57c; oats, No. 2 white, 52c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 83.

183c to 84c; barley, No. 2, 99c to \$1.00; 77 pork, mess, \$13.50. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4,00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 97c to 198c;

to 33c; eggs, western, 21c to 24c. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping stee \$4.00 to \$0.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.05; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice,

Toledo—Whent, No. 2 mixed, 98c to 99c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 57c to 58c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 52c to 58c; rye, No.

2, 81c to 82c; clover seed, prime, \$11.15.

Fire at Girard, Ga., resulted in the teath of Dr. J. C. Brigham, and caused

Fire destroyed the plant of the Saline River Lumber Company at Benton, Ark. Loss \$40,000. Insurance \$27,500. Speaker Cannon greeted a delegation of

school girls in his room at the national capitol and told them he was opposed to roman suffrage.

Fire destroyed thirteen buildings in the town of Kimball, W. Va. The town was without fire protection. The loss is call-

mated at \$50,000. David R. Forgan, president of the National City Bank of Chicago, apeaking at the annual dinner of New York bankers, said the country needs more, not less, exsession of credit.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.05 to \$1.07; corn, No. 3, 55c to 57c; oats, standard, 50c to 52c; rye. No. 1, corn, No. 2, 62e to 63e; oats, natural white, 54e to 56e; butter, creamery, 27e

SHORT NEWS NOTES

cial radiators. This ventilation is con-

trolled by opening to a variable extent the lateral alides fixed at the top of the

that ventilation plays the role of main-

taining the life of the germ. While

fore, is extremely valuable for the development of the germ, any excess of

ventilation will prove detrimental; in

fact, the surplus air will exert a dry-

ing action on the contents of the ears. In this incubator the matter of ventil-

ation and heating is looked after auto-

Ventilating the Poultry House.

than one state have taken hold of the

question of cloth ventilation for the positry house. Perhaps the most ef-

fective arrangement is that which has

been put into use by the Maine Ex-

uitted to sleep in a roosting chamber

that is separated from the rest of the

house by a cloth curtain that is pulled

Woods says that the fowls behind this

are warm and comfortable and that

In the morning there is no smell in

this chamber, the air being pure. The

window to the hen house is allowed to

storms, when the snow might some in. None of the birds in the roosting place

have colds, and, on the other hand

contagious diseases do not spread.

When the cloth is used the fitting

should be so tight that the air can

drift around it. The air should be

compelled to pass directly through the

cloth and not around it or over it or

under it. It is probable that this will

Breeding Hens for Layers.

The Mulue Experiment Station has

been making practical experiments in

breeding for the 200-egg hen. Pro-

fessor Gowell has been working with

the same family of Barred Rocks for

twenty-one years, but, beginning with

1900 he had two hens with a trap-

nest record of 204 and 100 eggs per

unrelated to them or to each other

the hens which had laid 200 eggs or

over during 1900, were bred to a son

of the original two hens. One hen laid

237 eggs in 1900. In 1902 twelve birds

hald over 200 eggs each, the highest

the same pen were six hens that laid

from 200-egg hens and hens whose

cocks from over 200-egg yielding

mothers. For this season they have

600 pullets out of hens that have laid

fathers, grandfathers, and great-grand-

fathers were out of hens that yielded

mothers of these pullets had fathers

and grandfathers that had 200-egg pro

ducing mothers. In 1907 one hen in

seven laid 200 eggs and over; the first

Shrinkage of Indian Corn.

shrinkage of corn in the crib has been

carried on three seasons at the Kansas

experiment station. A summary of the

results shows a shrinkage of 3:26 per

cent for the first four mouths after the

corn was placed in the crib, 5.16 per

cent for the first six months, 6.80 per

cent for the first eight months. 7.44 per

per cent for the first twelve months.

erage shrinkage-namely, 11.21 per cent

in twelve months, the next greatest

shrinkage occurring in the cribs of

white corn, 8.48 per cent in twelve

months, while the mixed forn (sample

of many varieties) decreased in weight

only 6.18 per cent during the first

twelve months after being placed in

The average result of all shrinkage

trials indicates that when corn is crib

bed fairly dry and in good condition

the surinkage during the winter

months should not be over 5 per cent.

It should be observed, however, that

in these experiments great care was

exercised to prevent loss of corn by

Corn breeding by the ear row method was begun in 1903. Nine different va-

rieties were grown and bred in 1906

as follows: Reid Yellow Dent, Sliver-

mine, Boone County White, Legal Ten-

der, Hogue Yellow Dent, Hildreth, Mc-

Luley, Kansas Sunflower and White

Some eighty acres were used for

breeding corn and growing corn for seed production in 1906, and 440 breed-

ing ears were planted in separate rows

in the several breeding plots. During

the last two years the agronomy de

partment has sold and distributed

eral hundred bushels of selected, well

imong the farmers of the State sev-

The difference in the yields from

different ear rows has been very mark-

ed, varying in some tests more than

400 per cent. Comparisons made in

1906 between the high yielding rows

seed and first grade seed selected from

the general field gave results as fol-

lows: The Silvermine high vielding

rows seed plot yielded 32 per cent

more corn and 248 per cent more first

with first grade seed. The Hudroth

high yielding rows seed plot yielded

10.36 per cent more corn and 40 ne

cent more first grade seed cars than

trade seed ears than the plot planted

other than natural means.

the crib.

Injun.

bred seed corn.

to determine the

over 200 eggs per year. All

year only one hen in forty.

experiment

over 160 eggs per year, and whose

dams and grandams were sired

In 1903 the pullets were ruised

In 1001 each of these hens, and all

periment station, where fowls are per-

The experiment stations in

matically.

apparatus. It should be remor

Remember to include in the next int of porkers the chicken eater and the fence buster.

If only fence posts, were made content, what a lot of hard work with an simple supply of fresh air, there the sixteen pound sledge would be

Petting the cows is regarded as part of the chores on a successful dairy farm, but it is not made to take the

It is hardly ever necessary to look very far from home to find why some boys are anxious to leave the farm, and others are perfectly willing to stay.

Labor saving machinery is doing away with most of the outdoor and indoor drudgery on the farm, as the unto-date farmer is supplied with a reasonable amount of both kinds.

When incubators first came into existence people with one accord down in front in the winter. Prof. prophesied that the business would be overdone. Yet "good" eggs are higher than ever and pure-bred poultry still water does not freeze in the chamber. sells exceedingly well.

There is often as good an opportunity to increase an income by turning waste to resource as by looking for new fields which to invest one's enterprise. Every day some means of ulitizing byproducts is discovered.

"Hogs don't need any housing." man said to me not long past, "raise 'em under natural conditions." Thereupon I wondered if the man was much of a naturalist, and knew about the sheltered woods and leaf-matted beds prove usable on all our farms.

A handy record book of some one of the many forms is absolutely indispensable to the breeder who has any regard for accuracy in his work. About as handy a book as any Is the one that worn in the jeans and data entered and kept right up to date.

There is a big knack in punishing dumb brute. Sometimes an old cow year. These hens were muted to males can be taught more with a piece of rubber hose about the location of her stanction than she could learn in a month by driving her from one to the other until she arrived at the right

The best piece of furniture in a farm number laid by one hen being 251. In home is a big, old-fashioned fireplace around which the family may gather only from twenty-three to seventy eggs every evening. With lots of good literature in the home and pienty of good wood in use in the fireplace, there will he little danger about the boys and girls doing much gadding about.

In view of the extensive land tiling that is going on in many parts, there is bound to be more or less poor work done. Some of the most important things to be avoided are sags where sill will clog the system, sharp turns that check the water flow, cracked tile that in time may crumble, bungling connections at points where lines intersect. obscured outlets and a doubtful fall. Beware of these, put sound, largeenough tile below the frost and the system will work.

Vaccination of Hora

Secretary Wilson states in his annual report that blood serum from hors which have been proved to be immune to hog cholern has been used in vac-chating other hogs, which are thus protected from cholera for about three weeks, as shown by experiments. blood from diseased hogs, however, is Yellow corn has given the greatest av-Injected with the serum the protection is extended to about three and a half

Sugar Beets. In all cases but one at the Wisconsir experiment station the largest yields of bects and of sugar were obtained on plants receiving a complete fertilizer, with parnyard manure standing next as the cheapest application. Lime applied at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre duced a beneficial effect on a number of fields, and in one instance a avy clay soil required a double application to increase the yield of beets and sugar.

Homemade Farm Wagon A practical farmer, writing to agricultural paper on the advantage of a low wagon on the farm, says:

This wagen is used here a great deal and gives good service. Procure the wheels and axles of two old mow ing machines; then have blacksmith cut and lengthen axie to the right length for a wagon axle. On this fasten your wooden axle, which may be a hardwood plank, 3x4 luches. Put on flatwise and fasten with clips through this and around the iron axle. On this fasten your bolster with kingbolts; make both axletree and bolsters just alike. Now make two reaches and let them cross in the center, and fasten each end of each one of the reaches to atletree with a pin, so they can turn and not interfere with the bolsters. This answers for hounds and greatly aids in furning, as the hind wheels will follow in the tracks of the forward ones in turning, the same as when going straight ahead. Put in tongue, and you have a very handy farm wagon that will not cost over \$5 and last for years. Make one this winter, and have it rendy for hauling corn shocks, etc.

An Electric Incubator.

An electric incubator has been introduced in Europe, the operation of which is said to be attended by surer results than other methods, for the ren- the plot planted with first grade seed son that it is capable of finer adjust- of this variety. There has been a simiment as far as heating and ventilation lar improvement to the grade and erned. One of the most diffi- quality of the corn.

GLADYS VANDERBLT THE BRIDE OF COUNT

Wealthy American Girl Led to the Altar by a Member of Hengarlan Nobility.

RROTHER GIVES HER AWAY.

Mgr. Lavelle Performs Ceremony in the Presence of 850 Guests in New York Mansion.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Count Lassio Szechenyi, mber of the Hungarian nobility, lieu tenant of bussars and hereditary mem ber of the Austro-Hungarian parliathe Fifth avenue home of the bride's mother.

The ceremony was performed in the the government. presence of about 350 guests in the salon on the Fifth avenue side of the Vanderbilt residence. At one end of the long room an altar was placed under a bower of bending palm trees, the tops of which came together, forming an arch under which the bridge party of the palms were twined thousands of orchids.

Miss Vanderbilt was accommanied by her elder brother, Cornelius, and the remain open except during the driving many was performed by Mgr. M. J. fully by the most thorough scrutiny of

AFTER THE SUGAR TRUST. Michigan Government Claims that It Evaded Duties by Fraud. Sults to recover \$3,000,000 from the

American Bugar Refining Company will be instituted by the government. This sum represents the difference between the duty paid by the sugar trust ince the passage of the Dingley act and the amount that should have een paid, according to the govern ment's claim but which was evaded by the use of fraudulent scales on the docks of the refineries.

Secret agents of the treasury, on whose evidence criminal proceedings are pending against several employed of the sugar trust, have obtained what they consider positfive proof that every cargo of sugar for the trust that has reached the port of New York in the last 10 years has been underweighed through manipulation of scales.

From enreful investigation, the results of which are now before grand jury, treasury agents and customs officials believe there has been an average shortage of one per cent in the weight of imported sugar recorded ment, was celebrated in New York at in the government's books. On the basis a force of clersk is now calculating how much the sugar trust owes to

Records that have been filed away for years are being brought out and searched. The exact weight on which duty was paid on every shipment of sugar received by the trust is being uncarticed. The grand total has not been reached, but it is declared it will walked to the altar. About the trunks amount to more than \$300,000,000 in

One of the decisions reached by the investigators is that there has been bribery of custonis officials, in some incount was accompanied by his best stances on an extensive scale. Evidence man. Count Auton Sigray. The cere- on this point is being collected care-



cassocks, accompanied by the organ and assisted by the cathedral male quartet. Wears Gown of Ivory Satin. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin

with embroidery, point lace and garlands of orange blossoms. Her vell was Perpormed the Ceremony. of point lace, caught with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower

bouquet of orchids and gardenias. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth



Vanderbilt Twombly, her cousin, and Miss Dorothy Whitney, daughter of William C. Whitney. The bride was attended also by her little niece, Flora Payne Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Among will not accept anything for his American the ushers were Count Stefan Szechen-savings except the gold of his own counyi and Count Paul Esterhazy.

Among the guests were Baron Hengelmueller von Hengervar, Austrian ambassador to the United States, and his wife and Alfred and Reginald Vanderbilt, brothers of the bride. Many of the most prominent members of New York society were guests, while outside the residence a great crowd of the curious public thronged the sidewalk and

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, the guests being sented at tables throughout the house

Chances at Goldfield.

Goldfield, which has had prominent place in the public eye since the strike and the summoning of United States troops to preserve order in consequence, is a declining settlement. It has more than its share of paying mines, but the way people have been imposed upon by buying stock in mines which exist only on paper, has hurt the camp beyond calcu-lation. Hundreds of such have been exploited and it is safe to say that wher one mine returns fair dividends 100 d not. This disparity in profit-earning is guilty of setting fire to an apartment telling against Goldfield and it is safe to building in a tenement district in Brooksay its best days are over.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Big House, Where the Wedding Took Place, and Monsignor M. J. Lavelle, Who

the methods of weighing cargoes that has ever been undertaken. More than one charge of improper conduct has been laid before the authorities, and it was learned that some men who have been for years in the service are under suspicion and will be called upon to explain their actions.

Low Death Rate in Navy Much interesting information in rennual report of Surgeon General Rixey. With an average strength, including the Marine Corps, of about 42,000, both affeat and ashare the total number of deaths in he navy for the year was 241, a ratio of .ti6 per 1,000.

under constant surveillance should make a better record than the heterogeneous population of a city. But the contrast between a rate of 5.06 in the navy and a rate of from 30 to 35, or even higher, in the cities is a good showing for the

Of these 241 deaths only 144 were from disease. The remaining 97 were from injury, including poisons.

Allena Took \$110,000,000 According to figures compiled by the North German Lloyd line, \$110,000,000 was taken out of the United States last year by allens returning to their former homes in Europe. This computation is based on figures furnished by steamship agents, money changers and others in a position to be informed, and is made on the assumption that the average amount carried by returning foreigners is \$200, and that 500,045 immigrants returned to their native land. It is estimated that this \$200 will maintain him in absolute idleness for a year or more, and when the money is gone he will return. A pe-culiar fact is that the returning allen

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE. Fire destroyed the Sunflower Glass Company's plant at Coffeyville, Kan. .oss \$100,000.

Fire destroyed the pattern shop and armature winding plant of the Cleveland Steel Casting Company. Loss \$100,000. Emperor William of Germany in dis-guise attended a masked ball given by Prince Adalbert, one of his sons, at Kell. Lord Curzon, elected a representativo

peer of Ireland, may lose his place by not having qualified as a voter at the election. The Mine Operators' Association at Goldfield, Nev., decided to abolish the card system which required all employes to sign an agreement renouncing the West-ern Federation of Miners.

District Judge George M. Bourquin at llutte, Mont., has approved a loan of \$200,000 by Edward Creighton Largey a the State Savines hank, a suspended Heinze institution, to resume business.

For the first time in twenty-five years New York, Mrs. Aggle Ackerly was found

State News

THREE IN JAIL DELIVERY. Prisoners Escape from Grand Rapid

and Ave Still at Large.

By kicking a board off the end of the cow stable in the yard of the jail in Grand Rapids, three prisoners escaped and are still at liberty. The men are Harry Lamphere, sentenced Dec. 23 to Harry Lamphere, sentenced Dec. 23 to serve 90 days and pay a fine of \$100 for carrying concealed weapons; Jack Harris, 60 days, Dec. 27, for the larceny of a pocketbook, and Charles West, sen of a pocketbook, and Charles West, sen-tenced Nov. 20, 60 days, for stealing an overcoat from Assistant City Attorney Higbes. The other morning the three with others were taken from their cells to the yard for work. When the noon hour came the prisoners were taken back to their cells, but the three men were not considered with the content and the sentence. missed until the regular roll was called at night. All three would have been immediately arrested on other warrants had they completed their sentence. Lamphere is wanted at Kalamasoo and West and Harris for offenses alleged to have been committed by them in Grand Rapids.

TO RAISE MORE WHEAT.

Michigan Millers Will Lend Effort to That Effect.

Short wheat crops for the last few years was considered alarming by the State Millers' association in Lansing Plans were duscussed for encouraging the production of wheat, and it was suggested that millers offer prizes at county fairs to farmers raising large yields. A resolution was adopted favoring the uniform bill of lading proposed by the interstate mission. Officers elected President, R. T. French, of Middleville vice jrecident, Robert Henkel, of Detroi treasurer, J. P. Thoman, of Lansing directors, F. N. Rowe, of Grand Rapids, R. J. Hamilton, of Coldwater; Fred Hen-ry, of St. Louis.

FINDS CIGARS IN CORN CAR.

Vernou Man Diga Out 4,000 Smoke

ing near Vernon, is now ready for any surprise party that may drop in upon him unexpectedly. While unloading a car him unexpectedly. While unloading a car of corn which laid been shipped in from the west for feeding stock, he found but ied in the grain forty boxes of clears each containing 100 smokes. One of the boxes, which had been opened, containe a 50-cent piece. The supposition is that the clears were stolen by hoboes and so thoroughly secreted in the corn that they could not be found when the time cam for the tramp thieres to take passage of another car.

SAVED FROM POORHOUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, of Ferry, Ge

The other day Mr. and Mrs. Brue Rowe of Ferry saw the county staring them in the face. Sept. 28 their only son, Lewis E. Rowe, was killed at Bellaire in a collision between two Baltimore and Ohlo trains. The young man had been supporting his aged parents for years. A. M. Converse, a Ferry real estate man, was appointed special admin istrator of the estate and started suit fo \$10,000 damages. Attorneys for the mil-road appeared in Hart later and handed over \$5,000 in settlement.

HATS GLASS IN SUICIDE.

Orin Robinson, in Battle Creek, Des perate When His "Pat" Confesses. Despondent because his pal, Homes Patch, had confessed assaulting and rob bing saloonist Bert Harriss of nearly \$400 recently. Orin Robinson tried to commit suicide in the Battle Creek city inil. While awaiting the opening of the second session of his examination on a charge of highway robbery, Robinson reached through the cell bars, selved an electric light globe, crushed it, and atthe glass. Dr. Shipp, who was hastily summoned, said nothing could be done without increasing the danger, so Robin son will have to await developments.

Sixteen Thousand Loads of Sand Used to Make Road Passable. Sixteen thousand loads of sand h been dumped in the big sink hole in the read three miles from Dexter, and now the highway is again open for traffic. The road was condemned some time ago be cause of the big drop taken by the surface of the earth. A contractor dumped 1,000 loads into the pit, but came nowher near filling it. Then the road commis took up the work and added 15,

ODD COINCIDENCE IN DEATHS.

Fires in Theaters Are Tragic Ind: ence in Berry Family.

000 loads.

The two children of Charles A. Berry Chicago, Otto and Emma, were burned to death in the Iroquois Theater fire fou years ago. By a peculiar coincidence Mr Berry was stricken with a fatal Illnes on the night of the theater fire at Bover town, Pa., in which more than 160 per-sons lost their lives. Mr. Berry came to Battle Creek to the Nicholas hospital and had an operation performed, but his cor dition was so acute that he did not rally Will Rebuild Burnt Factory

A bonus of \$1,200 has been raised in Coral for Hamilton Bros., who lost their canning factory by fire last fall, and they are getting material on the ground preparatory to building a new factory at cost of \$15,000.

Ann Arbor Boy in Grand Opera. Harry Mayhew, an Ann Arbor boy many, will appear in grand opera, be interest in the youth's voice.

Worth \$200,600; Asks for Job. A. S. Armstrong of Mexico, Mo., who is worth \$200,000, has written to his old friend, Assistant Superintendent Garrett of the Kalamazoo street railway lines asking for a job as a street car conduc-tor. He gives no reason for his reques

beyond saying he has sold out his busi

ness to his brother.

Most Build Railroad Station. Senator Huntley Russell of Grand Rapids has won out in his protracted fight for depot facilities at Mill Creek, the State railroad commission having ordered a depot built at that point.

SKATERS ARE RESORD

Chain with Bodies and B Two.

Only by the berone action of four boys all under 16, was George Gray saved from drowning at Escanaba while Gray himself was attempting to rescue a com-panion who had broken through the ice. When Gray fell into a hole while racing to rescue Walter Martin, thrown into the or rescue watter Marrin, thrown into the open water from an ice boat, the four beys ran from the shore and forming a clain with their bodies, reached the would-be rescuer as he was going down for the third time. Gray was pulled out unconscious and the boys then went to the rescue of Martin clinging to the ice. boat in the water. The human choin was again formed and Martin was pulled to solid ice.

DANGERS OF PIONEER LIFE.

cttler Chased by Wolves Wins Rac for Life Over Lake.

for Life Over Lake.

Earle Sharpe, a homesteader, has arrived in Marquette from the Huron mountain country with a thrilling story of his escape from a pack of feroclous wolves. encountered the wolves on Moun-ke. He fired all his cartridges at them and then fled. At first he drove back the pack by shouting and flourishing his rifle. This device soon ceased to work and the wolves drew steadily nearer. Just as they were closing in for the final dash

a few rods away. He won the race by a hairsbreadth. GET CHLOROFORM FROM OSLER.

the homesteader reached the shore of the lake and made a life race for his cabin,

Friends of Scientists Receive Susgentive Presents on 60th Birthday. Dr. William Osler, the noted scientist now connected with Oxford university. who was credited with the statement that men over 60 years old were uscless cumberers of the ground and ought to be removed, has sent to each of two old friends in Albion a bottle of chloroform to help them celebrate their 60th birthday. The recipients of the suggestive presents are Delos Fall, professor in Ablon college and delegate to the constitutional conven-

MINER SHOOTS FOUR.

tion, and his twin brother, DeWitt Fall

Fires Shotgun in Crowded Assembly-Room of Boarding House.
Enraged by tensing, William Menren-koch, a miner, fired a shotgun in the crowded assembly room of a boarding house at Swan Creek, a mining settle-ness and wounded four assemble. ment, and wounded four persons. He was lodged in jail on a charge of attempted murder. First he drew his revolver, but this weapon was taken away from him and then the shotgun was discharged the crowd. Samuel Davis had his hand shattered and three others into t right were less seriously wounded.

ACQUITS HER OF MURDER.

ury Finds Woman, Who Shot En gincer, Temporarily Insane. Railroad people received word that Miss Mary Arloff, who shot and killed Rob-eri J. Schram of Battle Creek at 21 Paso, Texas, was acquitted of murder. Tem insanity was the defense. Schram a Grand Trunk engineer, went west. His wife died, Miss Arloff nursing her to the Schram is said to have betrayed iri and then skipped to Texas. She the girl and then skipped to Texas. followed and killed him.

CRUSHED UNDER WHEELS

armer Slips on Ice and Falls Be

menth His Wagon. While walking beside his wagon, loaded with roal, which he was driving to his home, W. A. Boehm, a farmer living west of Bay City, slipped on a piece of ice and was caught under the wheels of the wagon. Three ribs were broken, his head was badly cut and he sustained in-ternal injuries. His recovery is a matter of doubt. Boehm is 50 years old.

Delegates to Be Chosen by Cancuson Attorney General Bird has held that the election of delegates to the first con-ventions of the year, to choose delegates to the national convention, may be held under the caucus system, there being no provision in the new primary law for the election of delegates by direct vote.

Will Investigate Poor Farm. Charges signed by nine leading citizens have been filed with the chairman of the county poor committee in Kainmazoo. charging that improper conditions exist mty farm. An in be made.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Peter Foy's sawmill in Gladstone lestroyed by fire. The loss is \$0,000. James Jackson, 82 years old, a pic former of Kalamazoo county, died at his ome near Galesburg.

A spark from a burner igniting com bustible material in the lumber yard of the Escanaba Lumber Company in Giadstone destroyed the plant, causing a loss of \$50,000, partly insured. A school house near by caught fire and was destroyed.

After seven years' litigation over the ownership of railroad right of way, the Chicago, Kalamazoo and Saginaw Rail-way Company and Lane & Lay have reached an agreement, the result of which means the certain building into Kala azoo of the Grand Trunk railroad.

Fire in the immense lumber yard of Yulli Bros. at Logan, destroyed 2,000,000 feet of hemlock and caused a loss of \$35 Or which would have been more than tripled had it not been for the arrival of the fire fighting apparatus of that town and over 200 citizens.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, a s ciety composed of several hundred Me-nominee school children, has offered to the city of Menominee a beautiful drinking fountain. The council has accepted the fountain and it will be placed in position and dedicated with proper ceremonies.

Fifteen-year-old Earl Farrell of Weare

township, Oceana county, was injured just as he dreamed that he would be He was hunting with a young companion and while handling a rife the weapon was accidentally discharged. The bullet entered his left leg near the knee. Am putation may result.

William A. Forbes, city assessor, and one of the leading Republican politicians of Kalamazoo, died of malarial fever. Mr. l'orbes was 55 years old,

Reports to the State game warden are to the effect that deer in the upper penin-sula have suffered but little from wolves during the winter. There is very little snow, and the deer have not gathered in ierds as usual.

large plant of the American Car and Foundry Company in Detroit, which has been shut down for some time, has been opened, giving employment to 3,000 men. There are said to be two months work ahead at the plant.

HUSEVELT WARKS OF NATIONAL PERII

Special Message Declares Attempt Is Being Made in High Places to Block Legislation.

BAND TO DEFEAT REFORMS.

President Replies to Those Individuals and Corporations Who Have Attacked the Administration.

An organized effort by certain wealthy men to discredit the adminis-tration in its crusade against unlawful methods of trusts is charged by President Roosevelt in a special me sent to Congress. The President says the purpose of these men is to cause a reaction of sentiment and prevent the legislation needed to carry out the reforms sought. "The only way to coun teract the movement." says the mes eage, "is to make clear to the public just what they [the men referred to] have done in the past and what they are seeking to accomplish in the pres

As if to give point to these state ments the President refers to the recent heavy fines inflicted on the Stand ard Oil Company and the Santa Fe Railroad Company for rebating and then discusses at length the statements issued by both concerns denouncing the action of the courts, which were scattered broadcast. Answer is made to the criticism that fines are inflicted against wealthy individuals and corporations instead of prison sentences The President says the wrong-doer is sent to prison where it is possible to do so. He refers to the Gaynor and Greene case and "the misapplication of funds in connection with certain great banks in Chleago," where this has been

In reply to the cry that his police hurts business, Mr. Roosevelt says: "The business that is hurt by the movement for honesty is the kind of business it pays the country to have hurt." In discussing remedies for corporation abuses the President says the common law is not enough and the national and State governments must work to gether to attain the results needed. He asserts that the apologists and defenders of cornorate wrong-doing who oppose Federal action are proving false to the people and laying up a day of wrath for the interests they seek to

On the subject of railroad rates and control of interstate commerce, the President urges that authority be given the Interstate Commerce Commission to pass upon rates of its own initiative and to stop a proposed advance in rates pending an investigation. The remedy for stock watering the President sees in a law giving the Federal government supervision over the issuing of stock.

A suggestion beyond anything the President formerly made is that the Federal government should assume control over the physical operation of railways to the extent of fixing schedules for perishable commodities. While these reforms are asked in the interest of the public and the shipping, the mes sage says the restrictions proposed should not prevent capital from paying liberal returns. Amendment of the Sherman law on a comprehensive plan to include the operations of other concerns than railroads doing an inter-

state business is recommended. The first part of the message is devoted to the relations of capital aud labor, chief attention being given to the employers' liability law and labor injunctions. A new employers' liability bill to avoid the defects of the law re cently declared unconstitutional by the Surround Court is urreal. In this con nection the President recommends the passage of a comprehensive act providing for compensation by the government to employes who are injured on duty Suits to control payment of damages, the message says, should be un-

occessury. Abuses of labor injunctions are disussed by the President, who takes the position that while abolishing the process of injunction would be unwise the "heedless and unjust" use of such court orders occasionally works wrong and Congress should give careful study to the subject with a view to amending the law.

Paragraphs from the Message. Even though it were possible, I should consider it most unwise to abolish the use

of the process of injunction.

The "business" which is hurt by the movement for honesty is the kind of business which, in the long run, it pays the country to burt. Apologists for great corporations that oppose federal action are false to the

cople and are laying up a day of wrath for the corporations themselves. As regards the employers' liability law, advocate its immediate re-cuactment limiting its scope so that it shall apply only to the class of cases as to which the

court says it can constitutionally apply, but strengthening its provisions within this scope. It is all wrong to use the injunction to prevent the entirely proper and legist-mate actions of labor organizations in their struggle for industrial betterment,

or under the guise of protecting property rights unwarrantedly to invade the fun-damental rights of the individual. when we are able to put the rest rongdoer in prison, this is what we arise to do. This is what we have actu-nity done * * * in the Gaynor and Greene case and in the case of the mis-

application of funds in connection with certain great banks in Chicago. Certain wealthy men have banded together to work for a reaction. Their en-deavor is to overthrow and discredic all who honestly administer the last to prewith any additional legislation which would check and restrain them and to secure. If possible, a freedom from all re-

straint which will permit every unwraps ions wrongdoer to do what he wishes so checked, provided he has enough money.

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Uninvited Guest

By Harriet Whitney Durbin

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A Thanksgiving Story. Mr. Solon Redman came into the tichen with a large manuscript book

in one hand, a pencil back of his car the rims of his glasses. believe you called me, Brother did you not?" he inquired with

alow placidity.
"Called! I shricked and bellowed

like a Comanche!" Mr. Tap Redman plosed the oven door with a click and bobbed up, fanning his hot, red face with the big check-apron he wore tied around his neck; "It wasn't until my poor old throat almost split, like a locust-bug's hull, I got any answer."

"I was quite deeply engaged writing an article upon the manifestations and conditions of Martinique," apologized the elder brother; "I didn't hear at

Well, let Martinique alide for to day and help me out," requested Tap.
"I've simply got to ride to the store
for the stuff I couldn't get yesterday—
Joe Lamr guaranteed it'd be there
this morning, and I can't leave these cooking things—don't look so dazed, brother. This, as I told you this morning, is Thanksgiven day, and we're going to have the old major and Angenette to dinner."

"Ob," returned his brother, "It had dodged out of my mind. And aren't things cooking all right? Can't I go to my room and proceed with Martinique' and let 'em cook?"
"No," said Tap, firmly; "they'll cut

all kinds of capers if you don't keep

"Poor, excellent old Solon," mused Mr. Tapley Redman, affectionately, as he loped lightly down the frost-harded road on his horse in the dun, gy atmosphere of November. "What a fine thing it would have been all around if he could have taken worthy head out of the dense old literary clouds at some period of his life long enough to have fallen in love with a nice girl, and married her. Cricky-Angle and I'd have been married ten years back and keeping h for ourselves, happy as phosbs-birds."

Solon and Tapley Redman were bachelors, aged respectively 55 and 45. Solon represented the family intellect; he had once been a college pro-fessor, but had abandoned that field and plunged into the deeps and shallows of literature. A small inheritance precluded any close proximity of the wolf of want—fortunately, since Solon's returns for his treatises were Tapley spliced out the joint income by means of garden vege-tables, chickens, eggs and the keeping

The patrimonial dwelling, set boldly apon a rise of ground close to the country road, offered a convenient objective point for strangers, lost or strayed, and for inquirers generally, Consequently, Solon, upon opening the kitchen door in response to a brisk ock, and finding there a fat, bloom ing little woman in shining silver gray ing little woman in anining silver gray silk, as neat as a new minted dime, waited calmly for the usual form of inquiry which came thus; "Could you tall me where Major and

Miss Angenette Ring live?"

"Certainly, ma'am," Scion beamed at the inquirer across the gold rim of his glasses; "you go straight along

"And so I did," the little woman answered, "but I imagined this was the right place, and it was nearer. And I thought I should have my pains for nothing when I did get there, and that nobody was home; I couldn't make anyone hear at the front so I came

"Come in, then, and warm up," inplenty of fire here."

"I should say you had!" The callred top of the range; then she sniffed inquiringly at the air: "Don't you know that pudding is burning fast to the kettle—can't you smell it?" she In a second she had laid her muff and best allver-gray gloves mon the table and was examining the pudding.

"Get me a fork and a spoon." she Sered Solon, "and I'll see if it can

A few minutes satisfied her.

Throw it away," she said; "you're

"How unfortunate," deplored Solon. Tap will be greatly put out at its less; yet, what could I do? Ho said less; it on the jump, and I'm sure it

"I judge so," said the caller, dryly; what else did Tap-whoever he is-M you to do? I see your turnips are to follow the pudding's examsee the like!"

in looked on in admiring won-As idea worked slowly into

saking what I, myself, can see no CHICAGO ON A JUNE NIGHT. Tap and me to-day—hold on a mo-ment—of course I know we're two old bachelors, but your friends, Maj. Ring and his daughter, are to be our

guests to-day-They are, hey?" The little woman looked up sharply, holding her basting spoon aloft. "Then they won't be prepared for me; serves me right taking a sudden notion to come visiting them without giving a pennyworth of notice. They used to live neighbors with me ages ago, back in Indiana, before they came out here and I went west. Angle and I write to each other once or twice a year; but I didn't have time to write to her after I made up my mind to come on a visit. Now I've got in a nice fix!
"It's a cheeky thing," said she, at last, "for you to ask me to do, but I don't know who has a right to perse-cute us for it, unless Tap should. And

could make you another pudding."
"Goog enough," shouted Solon, "we'll hunt up the things. But should you



"I've Heard of You, and Tap Both." not lay off your er shawl and

The little visitor acquiesced, can-

The little visitor acquiesced, can-tered briskly into the sitting-room and hung up her cloak and hood, then seised spon Tap's gingham apron. "En-hem," coughed Solon, in am-barrassed spology. "I should have presented my card, but I haven't any handy. My name is Solon Red-man."

"Oh," said the visitor, "I've heard of you and Tap both, then, through Angle Ring's letters. I am Abble Andrews. I'm a widow."

Tapley Redman welcomed the unexpected guest with hearty cordiality: the pudding alone, with its foamy, bubbly fragrant sauce, would have won a welcome for its manufacturer. "For, as true as you live," Tap confided to her, "I'm afraid mine would have been tough, if it hadn't burned." Miss Angie Ring twittered in joy. ful surprise, like a merry barn swal-

low, when she met her friend. The Thanksgiving dinner was a brilliant success—owing to Mrs. Abbie's opportune arrival on the scene of its preparation

In the pale, quiet twilight of the the road to where a lane turns to the left, then about half way to the next turn. At the corner of the lane you there were the result together before Miss Angle's turn. in his Morris chair, fire-light confi-

dences were inspired. "But I don't understand," protested the widow, "why since you and Tap seem to have been engaged for ten years, you don't marry each other, slap-dab. You're both of age."

"Yes," agreed Angle, sighing, "we're aryone near at the front, so I came around. The air is so nipping I'm half growing older all the time. But this frozen."

is the 'how' of it; Solon is so totally irresponsible, outside of literature. wited Solon, hospitably; "we have Tap feels that he could not leave him; he'd literally fall to pieces; so Tap should say you had!" The call: can't come here to paps and me. I can't leave paps, of course, and we can't both go to Tap's, because dislikes Solon and positively refuses to live with him."

No headway was made on "Martinique" the following day. Solon wanment, and with housewifely instinct, dered restlessly about the house and smoked his pipe fitfully.

In the early evening, as Tap was gie, Solon walked into his room with the point of delivering his first decla-

"A-er-hem!" he counhed. "It's quite awhile since I have made a call Angle. I've been thinking she might take it as somewhat unbrotherly. Perhaps I had better-er-hem-accompany you there this evening."

"Why, sure, old chap," shouted Tap cordially. "Be glad to have you go

"It's queer," said Abbie, long after Sere, don't get in my way; set Solon and Tap had taken their on-chantel blow, the cranberries are upshot of my picking up suddenly and over; no wonder—you could starting out here on a visit, when I could hardly have given a good, sound eason for it if id been asked."

"Frovidence meant you to come," To fervially wished be could put said Angie, simply and to marry the responsibility of the could put said Angie, simply and to marry the responsibility of the could solve solve and be happy, to say nothing of these into the plump, capable making Tap and me happy, capable making Tap and me happy, co. for the providentially-accidental now we can be married, so I shouldn't pussis about the especial means that accomplished & Sut / think," she set yery wall up in polite added, aquesting Abbies plump in profit and the control of the action of the superfect of the super

In Matter of Love Windy City Will Not

Take Back Seat. Mrs. Elinor Glyn, the English novelist, is trying to tell us that we Americans are selling platers in the love making steeplechase. She says it takes an Englishman to make love. The Englishman may be all right at the love business and Elinor may know what she is talking about: but when it comes to the real dope on this matter, take it from me, Chicago has them all beat a long city block. It's a little dull in the winter time, but just bring Elinor to Chicago in the summer. Take her to Lincoln park some evening, then on a trip on the take to St. Joe. Or, let her have a peep into some West Side parlor while George is making a June evening call. Or, let her stroll around the neighbor hood and watch a healthy Chicago couple hang on the gatepost a few hours. If a few of these things don't put her right, I'll give 4t up.—Chicago

SURELY LIMIT OF MEANNESS. Husband Got Phonographic Record of Wife's Snoring.

Lincoln Beachy, the well-known balconist, was talking in Toledo about Henry Farman's recent marvelous flight with his aeroplane in Paris.

"The seroplane will some day rule the air," he said. "Modern invention makes this probable, particularly the invention of motors that are at once wery light and very powerful. What a useful thing modern invention is," said Mr. Beachey, with a laugh. "I know, for instance, a Toledo man who started the phonograph going sudden-ly the other night. His wife looked

up from her book. "What kind of a record is that?" she cried. 'It sounds like a dog fight

in a sawmill."
"'It is your own record,' said the husband, triumphantly. 'I set the ma-chine on you last night in your sleep. Now, maybe, you'll believe that you

Temperance Societies Illegal. The clergyman recorded compla-cently the twenty-seventh New Year

pledge taking. "Excellent work. A glorious day, he said. "And yet do you know that there was once a time when all this sort of thing was criminal?"
"No!"

"Yes. It was in India, at the beginning of the English occupation. Medical men believed in those days that a white man could not live in India without drinking. They thought he needed a half-pint of whisky, or its equivalent, every day. And they insisted on his taking it.

"Temperance societies, total ab stinence and the signing of the pledge were things forbidden in India. Such were things were thought injurious to the white man's health out there. Hence, to go is for them was to be arrested, fined, imprisoned, banished.

is encouraged, for it has been found that the abstainer stands the heat far better than does the man who

Open Air for Young Consumptives Under the auspices of the Alland Institution for Consumptives an interesting experiment was made at Vienna during the summer in open-air treatment for young children infected with tuberculosis. Forty-eight little patients whose ages ranged between four and 13 years were treated for five At the end of this time 40 children were sent home apparently quite cured, six showed very slight traces of the disease and only two were in about the same condition as when they entered, while their general

nealth was better. These last eight cases had already reached a serious stage when the treatment began. All the children had gained in weight from two to 18 pounds. The experiment will be continued with more patients next year.

Good Idea for Street Names

Street names spelled out in bright colors or figures and imbedded in cement walks are one of the most recent impovations in American city architecture. The plan has been tried in Kansas City on all the large boulevards, the main idea being not to disfigure the main idea being not to disagned the street and houses by the usual and of course you will want your local printed signs that are placed on the newspaper.

The Tribune Company reserves the tribune Company reserves the course you will want your local printed signs that are withdraw this offer on a day's walls of corner houses or fastened to the lamp posts at the intersections of the streets. The name of each boule vard is spelled out in letters from six to eight inches high, formed with stones about one-half inch square laid date of expiration. in the cement sidewalk, similar to the tile or ceramic mosaic work which is now so frequently seen in the vestibules of buildings.

Why Girls Don't Marry.

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